# The Saturday News

Vol. IV | EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1909 | No. 26

## Trust the Railway Commission

The Board of Railway Commissioners has recently given a decision, which all municipalities, and Edmonton in particular, should take careful note of. For many years the presence of railway tracks along the city waterfront in Toronto has caused great inconvenience and put many lives in peril. The city some time ago decided that something must be done to give general traffic a free passage, by elevating either the roadways or the companies' right of way. Two courses were open, to drive a private bargain with the railways or let the railway commission adjust the matter. The latter was adopted and within the past week the commission has ordered the railways to build a viaduct for their tracks through the centre of the city, two thirds of the cost of which is to be paid by the companies and one-third by the municipality.

In Edmonton where the question of crossing the main thoroughfare by the C. P. R. has been under consideration, the council has disregarded the fact that the railway commission is in existence for the protection of municipalities and that it is exceedingly well qualified to discharge this function. The city's representatives have preferred to match their brains against those of the officials of the C.P.R. and have made an agreement, which will shortly be submitted to the ratepayers. The company has agreed to pay the whole of the cost of the subway, but has placed upon the city the responsibility for all property damages which will result from its construction. The railway is assuming a definite and the city a most indefinite responsibility. In Toronto this question of damages was also before the commission and the section of its finding dealing with this phase of the problem may be well quoted.

"That all damages for lands taken or injuriously affected (other than those of the city and railway companies) recoverable by means of anything done pursuant to the terms of this order, be adjusted or settled by the city; and that forthwith after settlement two-thirds of the amount required to make such settlement be paid to the city by the railway companies."

Is there any reason to suppose that Edmonton would receive less liberal treatment than Toronto? Wouldn't it be preferable to have the city bear one-third of the cost of construction of the subway and one-third of the damages, than to bear the whole of the damages, as it will be called upon to do, if the agreement goes through? Moreover, there are other concessions which the city is making. Wouldn't it be safer to leave the whole question of the arrangements of a C. P. R. entrance to the commission?

## NOTE AND COMMENT

The writer has a friend who has lived in a certain town for a very long while He had been frequently urged to give his reminiscences of the place and invariably replies that when he does so he will issue two editions, one for public and one for private circulation, the latter of which he expects to be very much more sought after than the former. It is certain that in the life of every community, large and small, much of what the people talk about most never finds its way into public print. We can understand this in a town or city of moderate size, but in a large American centre, where the newspaper man is said to lay everything bare that his readers are interested in, it is surprising to find that an alleged event of an unusually sensational character was completely hushed up. The sudden death some years ago in New York city of Mr. William C. Whitney, the great financier and secretary of the navy in Cleveland's first administration, [will] be] generally remembered. There was no suggestion in a public print that his taking-off was due to other than natural causes. Yet we find that a meeting, held in connection with the impending New York municipal campaign the other night, this question was asked of District-Attorney Jerome.

"Did the pressure brought to bear by the Metropolitan Traction Company prevent you from bringing action against the murderer of William C. Whitney?"

Mr. Jerome's answer was: "I might just as well lay the matter now—when the name of a man that has passed away is spoken of here, it might just as well be settled. A lot of prurient, foul-minded people have been saying among themselves ever since Whitney's death—it was alleged among a certain class of people here who had little else than gossip to fill their minds, that William C. Whitney has been killed in a vulgar brawl by a man who was notorious in this city."

"Idle, useless, yapid people passed around among themselves the scandalmonger's talk from one to the other for a long time. When I came into office I heard about it—at least shortly after his death I heard about it. It was talked about in such a way that I said 'I will see. I know there is nothing in it, but I will see' I made careful inquiry in regard to it, and so far as Mr. Whitney's life being taken by himself or by any other than the hand of God there is no word of truth in it."

—

The fact that such a story was given so wide a private circulation, as is evident from this incident, and that after this length of time the general public now first hears it, is evidence, in the first place, that New York newspapers have a greater sense of responsibility than they are usually given credit for and, in the second, that the press is a tremendously powerful agent for the circulation or the suppression of either a truth or an untruth.

—

The opinion expressed in the following from the Vermilion Signal, which is edited by a man, who came to Western Canada over a quarter of a century ago, is shared by all who have any accurate knowledge of the country referred to:

"In last week's issue of Saturday Night appears a cut of Agnes Deans Cameron, over a paragraph reading that she 'Last year made the most extraordinary journey ever undertaken in this country by a woman, going to the Arctic ocean by way of the Athabasca and MacKenzie rivers.' The extraordinary thing in connection with this little item is not the fact that Miss Cameron made this journey as stated, but that journals like Saturady Night, which are edited by men who are supposed to know what they are talking about, should display such monumental ignorance. The journey made by Miss Cameron down the Mackenzie river to the Arctic ocean is not on the ordinary vacation itinerary of the women of this country, but it has been made by numbers of them before Miss Cameron ever set eyes on the mighty waters flowing to the polar sea. Hudson's Bay Company officers for half a century have been taking their wives and daughters into the vast unpeopled north, not on holiday jaunts but to make it their homes for years at a time, before the era of steamboats on these streams, when the journey was fraught with much greater hardship and inconvenience than it is at this date, when it may be made with comparative ease and comfort. Miss Cameron is doing useful work in adding to the fund of the outside world's knowledge about our greater fertile hinterland and she should not be denied the commendation that is due to her. At the same time she is scarcely the female prototype of David Livingstone, Shackleton or Dr. Rae."

—

It is said that there is a slight decrease in the wheat acreage in Central Alberta this year, a fact which there is some tendency to deplore. The newspapers talk so much about wheat that many jump to the conclusion that our prosperity is wholly dependent on that crop. But experience goes to show that it is general mixed farming which pays the better in the long run and it is as a country which devotes itself to this that the district north of Red Deer makes its strongest appeal. In this connection a paragraph in a recent letter from the Toronto Globe's Western representative is of decided interest:

"The tendency to break away from wheat production," he writes, "has grown with the wider development of the country, and the older farmers have been leaders in the movement. In Manitoba, for instance, where the majority of the old-timers in the west still reside, the output of wheat has been practically stationary for the past two or three years. The total yield has varied according to the state of the weather and other crop considerations, but the acreage has shown little change since 1906. This does not mean that the Province is stepping backward. It is probably in a better position to-day than ever before, and the satisfactory financial state is partly due to the willingness of the farmers to listen to advice on the subject of agricultural progress. The attention which might have been given to wheat has been directed towards other grains, or to live stock, or dairy produce, or garden stuff, or other lines which mean money in return for labor at the present day. The tendency is to carry the campaign still farther, and to make the farms of the Province yield everything which can be grown in this climate. Mr. James J. Hill has often told the farmers of Minnesota, in which state his chief interests lie, that they could never hope to make themselves independent if they continued to give their attention to one branch of rural industry alone, and they have profited by the instruction. To-day Minnesota is one of the greatest agricultural States in the Union, and mixed farming has done it. The conditions which prevail there are similar to those in Manitoba, and there is not the shadow of a doubt that this Province possesses some advantages which are not found on the other side of the boundary. The position which has been attained through intelligent consideration of practical farming problems over there will be reached here some day. Economic considerations will in themselves tend to bring about that result."

It looks as if the farmers of Central Alberta are merely showing greater foresight than those of the rest of the Canadian West.

—

The Alberta Methodist conference, which has just completed its sessions at Strathcona, was notable in quite a variety of ways. The attendance was large and many of the addresses given before it were of unusual power. Among the speakers was Rev. Dr. Carman, the general superintendent of the Church in Canada, whose virility has stood the test of time in extraordinary fashion. At an advanced age he is as strong and forceful a personality as in his prime. Rev. C. H. Huestis of Red Deer, with whose intellectual and other qualifications readers of The Saturday News are already familiar, received what is always considered a very high honor, that of being elected to the presidency of the conference for the ensuing year.

Several striking features should be noticed. Twice in the course of the week's proceedings, evidence was given of the closer relations which have sprung up between various Christian denominations. Wesley Church in Calgary presented a scheme for uniting with Grace Presbyterian Church in that city. While the conference was unable to deal with the suggestion and had to pass it on to the higher body, it aroused decided interest and undoubtedly constitutes an important contribution to the general subject of church union, which has been agitating the various Protestant bodies in Canada for some years beak. It was proposed to have one church building with two ministers, one a Presbyterian and the other a Methodsit, to be known as associate pastors. There was to be one session, composed of the Presbyterian elders and the Methodist stewards and local preachers, and the various boards having oversight of the financial arrrangements were to be elected by the united congregation. Delegates to both Presbyterian and Methodist church gatherings were to be elected and contributions to missions divided between the two denominations. The worst feature of the arrangement is the name, the new body being given the very awkward designation of "The First United Church of Calgary, Presbyterian-Methodist."

—

The question of religious instruction in the schools was brought before the conference by Rev. Archdeacon Gray of All Saints' Church, Edmonton. He set forth a plan to secure permission from the government to have the historic facts of Christianity taught by the teachers in the schools, and in order to carry this out, it was advisable to secure the endorsation and united action of the four leading Protestant denominations. The consent of the Anglican Synod and the Presbyterian assembly had been secured, and the Baptists in convention would be appealed to in the same manner this coming week. The idea, the archdeacon explained, was not to have the clergy overshadow the schools; in fact they did not propose to be there any more than they had in the past, but much instruction would be left safely in the hands of the teachers, who, he thought, were perfectly qualified. As the law stood at present, the board of education could order religious instruction in the schools. The proposed conference of joint committees would endeavor to have the government substitute the word "could" with "shall." As it stood now the school board invariably took no action, and consequently there was no religious instruction in the school whatever.

This was a Christian community, Archdeacon Gray said, and he could see no reason why the basic facts should not be imparted to the pupil. Many children, under the present system, grew up under the impression that God was a legend and Christ a myth. The idea would be to open the public school with the Lord's Prayer, read a portion of scripture, or selections from Biblical stories, and have hanging on the wall a large print of the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Comamndments, and possibly the 23rd Psalm. Should any parents object to the opening proceedings their children could withdraw during those exercises.

The conference assured Archdeacon Gray of its desire to heartily cooperate in the matter and it is thus probable we shall have a definite public issue created. That the suggestion will meet with considerable opposition is certain. The desirability of having those moral principles which lie, or are supposed to lie, at the basis of our institutions, inculcated in the schools, will be admitted by everyone The difficulty is in presenting them without getting entangled in theological controversy and the only way to avoid it appears to be to secularize the schools entirely and leave the work in the hands of other agencies, such as the home and the churches.

—

A third incident of an unusual character at the conference was the reading of a paper on the higher criticism by Rev. W. E. Galloway of Sedgewick. Twenty years ago a delegate to a church gathering who approached questions of deep religious significance with [the candor displayed by Mr. Galloway would have received a very much different reception than that given at Strathcona.

"I have had men tell me," said Mr. Galloway, "that unless they could accept the whole book, word for word, they would throw it all away. Such an attitude was to be deplored. Truth will always, had always, borne ecclesiastical anathemas and mud-slinging without effect though more than one man's head has left his shoulders because he has tried to make men's theories coincide with facts.

"If you want to know geology go to the rocks, the library of the infinite is not confined to one book. If you want to know the true relation between man and man, and God and man, go to the Bible. The aim of the writers of Genesis was not scientific, but religious. There was not the slightest reason for believing that the Bible was history miraculously dictated; our fathers may have thought so, but the Bible did not say so. The sacred writ was first of all, a book of devotion, a quickener of the religious life. Finally we should lay emphasis upon what we do believe, and not befuddle our intellects with doubts. If some choose to interpret the story of Eden and the fall of man, as if they actually happened as related in Genesis why try to make them believe otherwise or quarrel with them over non-essentials."

—

Not a word of criticism was heard of Mr. Galloway's paper. The opinion of the conference was evidently expressed by Rev. Dr. Riddell, when he said: "Let us have truth, no matter what old theory or attitude may fall."

—

The change which has come over the churches, of which this is a very striking evidence, is the most remarkable development of the last decade or so. The Presbyterian General Assembly has elected as its moderator Rev. Dr Lyle of Hamilton, some of whose pulpit utterances have shown an advanced thought which takes some people's breath away. There is at present in this country a clergyman of the Church of England, Rev. Canon Hensley-Henson, who goes much further than either Mr. Galloway or Dr Lyle, and his charge, St. Margaret's, Westminster, is one of the most important in the Old Land. There are those who think that all this means the weakening of the bonds of religion. There is no ground for such an assumption. It is in the spirit displayed by the men who are bringing about these changes that the essentials of religion are to be found.

## With the Buffalo at Lamont

Edmonton's first weekly half-holiday was signalized by an excursion to Lamont, where the Canadian Government's buffalo are being entrained and taken to their new home in the park at Wainwright. The eleven coaches of the train were packed to their capacity and the outing proved an enjoyable one in every respect. The enterprise was under the direction of the exhibition association and the arrrangements were excellent. All the retail stores closed their doors promptly at one o'clock and the success of the innovation assures its permanence throughout the summer weather. Those who did not go to Lamont enjoyed themselves in a variety of ways, the perfect June weather contributing not a little to the pleasant memories left by the afternoon.

## THE POWER OFF.

—

The burning out of the fuse at the power house on Thursday afternoon, which cut off the electric lights and stopped the street cars, made it necessary to suspend operations on The Saturday News, electric power being in use in the office of publication. This is the explanation of the fact that this issue is a day late.

## The Saturday News

Subscription - - - - $1.50 per year
Edmonton and United States points $2.00 "

Advertising Rates on application.

Business Office:
Howard Street, immediately north of the Bank of Montreal.
Telephone - 1961
Editorial Room Telephone, 2332

THE NEWS PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers.

The Saturday News is on sale at the office of publication, Howard Street, at all Edmonton news-stands, at the leading hotels and on the trains

SATURDAY, JUNE 12



LEGAL

Short, Cross, Biggar & Cowan
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
Wm. Short, K.C. Hon C. W. Cross
O. M. Biggar Hector Cowan
Offices, Merchants Bank Bldg.
MONEY TO LOAN.

Dawson & Hyndman
ADVOCATES. NOTARIES ETC.
Edmonton Alta.
Money to Loan on Real Estate and Chattel Mortgages.
Office: Post Office block.
Jasper Avenue.
H. J. Dawson J. D. Hyndman.

Emery, Newell & Bolton
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
E. C. Emery, C. F. Newell
S. E. Bolton.
Office: McDougall Avenue, near Imperial Bank Bldgs.

E. B. Williams
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc.
Office : Potter & McDougall Block
Edmonton, Alta.
Money to Loan. Telephone 2031

John R. Lavell
Barrister, Advocate, Etc.
Strathcona, - - Alberta

ARCHITECTS

BARNES & GIBBS
Registered Architects
R. Percy Barnes, F.A.I.C., A.A.A.
C. Lionel Gibbs, M. S. A., A. A. A.
141 Jasper Ave. West, Edmonton.
Phone 1361

James Henderson, F.R.I.B.A., M.A.A.A.
ARCHITECT
Cristall Block, 42 Jasper Ave. West.
Edmonton.

OPTOMETRIST

Mrs. Meadows
Optometrist
131 Jasper Avenue West
Room 4 upstairs

BYRON-MAY-CO-LTD
ALTA

Printing AND Developing for Amateurs

BEST RESULTS ASSURED

Mail us your films and write for price list

623 FIRST ST.
Edmonton

Sa Landerson
762 FIRST STREET
Just North of Post Office
PHOTOGRAPHER

FACT FIVE

THE Loan Value of an Imperial Life policy is always 94 per cent. of the Cash Surrender Value, as set forth and guaranteed in the policy, and may be drawn in cash or used in payment of premiums, no security but the policy itself being required.

C. D. ROGERS, Dist. Manager
Archibald Blk., Edmonton

# THE LOUNGER

This June will not be as other Junes to Medicine Hat. The kibosh has been put on the wedding business, which in other years has flourished during the merry month. The parsons, the fathers of families of girls, the dear things themselves, are all in the dumps, and can you wonder when you know what has happened? The Royal Templars of Temperance held a debate as to whether the country girl or the city girl made the better wife, and this is the way the latter was sailed into by one of the sisters participating in this great oratorial contest.

"How many city girls at the age of thirty can truthfully say "I neither paint nor powder and my figure is all my own," she asked. "It may be all her own but how much can she put away when retiring? As the man said after marrying the city girl, 'She was half a woman and half a tree.' The city girl is often to blame for intemperance, through neglect of the home, of poor knowledge of domestic felicity. When the husband comes home perhaps the wife is out having a good time or no supper is ready. He tires of this and falls into the drink habit and the city girl is to blame. The city girl neglects her home for society functions and the children follow the wrong pathway of life. Her boys, because of this neglect, fall into habits of drink. Seldom do we hear of divorce, breach of promise, separation or crimes or scandal in connection with the country girl. The city girl is so often to blame through her gay, thoughtless life of flirting. A city girl doesn't know how to cook and work and doesn't want to. The man who marries the city girl must also have hired girls to do the work. If the city girl did the cooking the money would go just as fast for doctor bills. The country girl has all the education that is necessary. Knowing Latin and French is not going to make a good home full of happiness. Country girls are refined. King Edward married a country girl. How about Lady Rosebery and the late Mrs. Gladstone. Then again the Duchess of Argyll. All honor to the country girl. Verily, verily I say unto you, it is easier for a camel to pass though the eye of a needle than for a city girl of 1909 to enter through the door of a street car."

After expert testimony) like this what could the engaged Medicine Hat young man do but write and ask that the event be called off? At the next High Court sittings in the Southern city a long list of breach of promise actions is in prospect.

—

That this old world is on the verge of great changes is a very trite remark. We are about to fly where we have been sticking to the earth. The old idea of "Man for the plough and woman for the home" has already been abandoned to a large extent and will be to a still greater. Just what glorious mix-ups will result is illustrated by a story which is shorter than "a short story"—also a recent development, and which I think I may publish without overburdening my department. It is by Frank H. Williams and is entitled "The Fate of the Armies."

—

Jack Cartwright, the prisoner, glanced brightly at his fair captor.

"Well, Bessie," he said, "you caught me fair and square all right. I'm your prisoner of war; but I'm mightily glad that the cutting of the wires just as you captured me ended my service as telegraph operator down there in the city where my army—the Army of the Red—lies besieged by your army—the Army of the Blue."

Bessie Warden, wireless operator in the scout airship of the Army of the Blue, smiled from her key across to him. By her, ready to hand on the operating table, lay a big 45-calibre revolver. Near her side sat her old colored mammy holding a similar weapon in her hand, aimed at Cartwright. It was evident that although Bessie loved Jack, she was not going to take any chances of his interrupting communication between the two wings of the army of the Blue, which he could do by destroying the wireless apparatus Bessie operated.

For a moment Bessie smiled at Jack, her heart yearning for the end of the cruel war. Then her attention to the wireless instrument became strained again. An important message was coming in—a message from one wing of the Army in Blue, which she must transmit to the other wing of the same army.

"Attack city by east bridge at ten o'clock. Repeat message that we may know you receive and understand."

Cartwright jumped to his feet excitedly as the message came in.

"Great Heavens!" he cried. "That means the fall of the city! The west bridge is absolutely unprotected, but we did not know that the enemy knew it. Don't send that message, don't do it! It means the utter ruin of the Army of the Red!"

Bessie, her face suddenly drawn and haggard, covered Jack with her revolver.

"It means the victory of the Army of the Blue," she cried. "You know I'll send the message and send the answer back—you'd do the same if you were in my place."

Cartwright stormed up and down, Bessie's revolver following him as she worked the key.

"I love you better than life itself," the girl cried. "My heart bleeds for you, but I can't fail in my duty at this crucial test. If Fate ordains that between us two here the fate of the two armies be decided, I can't help it. But remember this: Much as I love you, I can't let duty slide for you."

"Nor can I drop my duty either for you," cried Cartwright, the wail of the lost in his voice. "Whatever happens to either or both of us, I've got to do what I'm about to do, or proclaim myself to you a traitor to my army."

Deathly white, he advanced slowly toward the girl. Bessie, her face absolutely bloodless, the revolver unwaveringly covering his heart, stood as he advanced. He crouched low as for a spring; then, just in the moment at which he was about to bound forward, there came a terrific crash. Involuntarily both the man and the woman glanced around. The old black woman, Bessie's mammy, whom both of them had forgotten, had smashed the wireless apparatus with a chair. Their terrific problem had been solved for them!

With a wild cry of relief, Cartwright leaped to the operating table and caught Bessie in his arms as she swooned into unconsciousness.

—

Who would want to go back into the old freebooter days or even to those of Jesse James for material for good, stirring fiction?

—

Perhaps the best compliment to the new feminine hat, which is but a revival of a pre-Victorian fashion, was paid by a woman on Saturday evening at a dining at the Rendezvous, with M. Gallina as the proprietor, cook and adviser, and suddenly the swing door opened and the hat appeared vaguely. "Oh, what a lovely hat!" sighed the woman. We turned to watch and criticize.

There was a fashionable hat walking through to the stairs; but when we looked a second time it was a man with a basket of potatoes balanced on his head.—London Chronicle.

—

One of the Senators from the State of Illinois, Mr. Cullom, has reached the age of eighty-one years. The other day he was asked for some particulars as to the mode of life which had enabled him to retain his activity to such a good old age. Had he done much hunting and fishing? None at all. He had "never taken exercise." He "eats what he likes." "If I don't feel entirely well," declared Mr. Cullen, "I may take a large piece of mince pie for luncheon." Nor is Mr. Cullom setting out to rival Mark Twain.

Lounger.

## Nicodemus on the Job

By Sewell Ford, Chicago Record Herald

(Continued from last week).

"What's that?" says the voice, and then down the stairs rushes the lady herself. Although I'd never seen here near to, or costumed for an afternoon at home, I knew it was Mrs. Fargo Pemberton. She's got up in a gorgeous pink silk dressin' gown, with lace frills on the sleeves, and a gold tasseled girdle, and her hair is all built out like she was goin'

"Here, kiddie," says I, "can't you toddle in there and tell 'em you've come back from your trip?"

"He's willin' enough to do it; but he takes it into his head he's got to tow me along, too. Grabbin' me by the forefinger, he starts to climb up the steps, still jabberin' away.

"I know, mister," says I. "You'd like to show 'em what you've captured; but maybe it would be just as well to omit that part. There, there! Leggo now, and beat it in to mommer!"

Not much! The kid, he knows a good thing when he sees it. I've no sooner started to back to a party. Her first move is to make a grab at the kid.

"Why Kenneth!" she squeals. "How did you get out in the road? Did you run away?"

"Iggy doo dank," says Kenneth, which seems to mean that he not only admits it, but is proud of the performance.

"You naughty, naughty boy," says Mrs. Pemberton, givin' him a shake, "to run away while mama was busy with baby sister! Little imp!"

At the second shake Master Kenneth tries to get both fists into them brown eyes, the smile on his rosebud lips is screwed up into something diff'rent, and he begins to sniffle. About then comes a good healthy baby howl from the second floor.

"Oh!" and there's Marjorie again!" says Mrs. Pemberton, stampin' her foot and just smotherin' a cuss word. "I say, you! Won't you look after Kenneth a moment, while I quiet her?"

She didn't strain her politeness any askin' it; but, as she's already on the run up the stairs, there's nothin' left for me but to stand by. In a minute down she comes, luggin' the baby like it was a sack of meal, and it was lettin' out the yelps at the rate of forty to the minute.

"Did anyone ever!" says she, beginnin' to pace up and down and jounce the baby. "Hush up, Marjorie! Oh, that cat of a Rita, to leave me at such a time! Hush, I tell you! And Julie, too! They're both gone, you see, French hussies. S-s-s-sh, baby! Oh, darn those maids!"

And say, between statin' her opinions of the nurse girls, and joltin' the kid up and down, she works herself into a state of mind as soothin' as a cat fight in a barrel. She gets red in the face, and her eyes snap, and she jars out a few hairpins, and the puff architecture comes tumblin' down over her shoulders. At that Master Kenneth tunes up loud and strong which makes a duet that would drown out a German band, while I stands there, not knowin' whether to butt in or make my escape.

"Couldn't I call in some help?" says I.

"Oh, they know all about the trouble I'm in!" says she. "They're sulking, that's all. I've had to threaten to discharge some of them for impudence. The wretches! They know I'm not used to taking care of the children; so they're keeping out of the way."

"In that case," says I, "maybe I could—"

"I'm no expert," says I; "but if you'll hand over the baby, and take the youngster out and feed him a cooky or something, why—'

"It's awfully good of you," says she, dumpin' the baby into my arms. "Come, Kenneth!"

"Non, non, non!" howls Kenneth, duckin' behind me.

"Why, you bad, naughty boy!" says Mrs. Pemberton makin' a dive for him that set him screamin' worse'n ever.

"Ah, let him stay, then," says I. "Now you chase up stairs out of sight, while I see if I can calm 'em down!"

"But," says she, "do you mean that I mustn't—"

"That's it," says I. "You're in no shape to quiet anything, and if you don't go you'll be all in hysterics. Anyway, unless you follow directions, I jump the job. Now will you—"

"I'll go," says she. "You'll find the library cool and quiet—the rear room on the left."

And you should have seen me for the first five minutes or so! I manages to get myself planted in a big rocker, with the baby on one arm and the boy on the other, both of 'em lettin' loose the grief to beat the cars. My! but they was whoopin' it up!

Lucky I'd had a little night practice at home. There's one song I sometimes works off on Sully when he wakes up and we don't want to rout out Mother Whaley. I don't remember where I picked up the tune; but Sadie says it sounds like it might have been written in a grist mill. The words go something like this:

'Nic-o-dee-e-e-mus, a slave
Was of A-a-frican birth;
He was bo-o-ought for a ba-a-g full of go-o-o old.
He was reckoned a part
Of the salt of the earth,
And he died years ago-o-o-o, very o-o-o-old."

Maybe there ain't much music to it, and if there was I wouldn't get it right; but when it's done proper, with the O's strung out, it has a mighty soothing effect So I starts in givin' 'em Nicodemus, payin' no attention to their howls, but just dronin' it out like I was bein' paid by the hour and had a full day's work ahead of me.

Course, it don't act like no magic charm, but pretty soon the howlin' wasn't so brisk, and then it gets fainter and fainter, and next there's only sobs, and then they peter out, and inside of ten minutes by the clock I was rockin' back and forth, quiet and easy but a little hoarse with both of them kids sleepin' as sound as a couple of kittens in a basket.

I looks up to see Mrs. Pemberton tip-toein' in with a kind of surprised look on her face. She's fixed her hair up some, and swabbed her eyes off with cold water, and got over her temper fit. I motions her to take the baby, and she carts her off to her crib. By the time she gets back. I've curled Kenneth up on the leather couch, gathered up my coat and hat, and sneaked out into the hall.

"You've been perfectly splendid!" says she. "I don't know what I should have done if you hadn't appeared."

"It ain't my reg'lar line," says I, "but you're welcome," and I starts to back away.

"Oh, but you haven't told me who you are," says she. "May I ask—"

"McCabe's my name," says I, tryin' to keep back the grin. "I'm the tough character that lives next door."

Well, say, all I've got to remark about Mrs. Fargo Pemberton is that she can take a jolt when it's handed to her straight, and even if she has got a cayenne-tabasco disposition, when it comes her turn for apologizin' she knows how it ought to be done. She waltzes right over with me and makes it up with Sadie on the spot, endin' up by gettin' the loan of Mother Whaley for the night, until the new nursemaids comeup from the intelligence office.

So the great neighborhood feud is off, and now when Fargo Pemberton and me pass on the street we makes the peace sign and snickers to ourselves.

"What I don't understand though," says Sadie, "is how you ever managed to quiet those children."

"Cinch!" says I. "Any kid would rather go to sleep than listen to me sing. Can you blame 'em?"


Send Your Job Printing to 39 Howard Avenue Edmonton

# We Have $5000

## In cash and a choice section of land near Vegreville, clear title, that we will exchange for Edmonton Real Estate.

The property must be central. Vacant lots will be considered, but revenue producing property is preferred.

Our list of farm lands is very extensive. We have 5000 acres of open prairie land that we are offering on the Crop Payment Plan to good farmers.

If you are interested in land or real estate in any way come in and see us.

## Pembina Realty Co.,

203 Windsor Block Jasper Ave. West

PHONE 2461

The People of Edmonton
will find in the
IMPERIAL BANK *of* CANADA
A Well-equipped Savings Department

Accounts may be opened for small sums or large ($1.00 and upwards).
Interest allowed on deposits at current rate from date of deposit.
All the facilities and safety of a strong bank are at the services of our Depositors.
A special room is provided for women.
Married Women and Minors may make deposits and withdraw the same without the intervention of any person.

Capital Authorized, $10,000,000.00
Capital Paid Up, $5,000,000.00 Reserve, $5,000,000.00
Your Savings Account is solicited. G. R. F. KIRKPATRICK Manager

Northern Crown Bank
Head Office - - Winnipeg

Authorized Capital - - $6,000,000
Paid up Capital - - $2,200,000

A Western Bank for Western People

We offer Savings Bank Depositors perfect security combined with every courtesy and convenience which the banking public can desire. All savings accounts bear interest compounded half yearly. Savings Departments at all branches.

H. H. RICHARDS, Local Manager, Edmonton

National Trust Company, Ltd.
Paid up Capital $1,000,000. Reserve $550,000
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Four per Cent. $1 will open a Savings Account with this Company for which 4 per cent interest is allowed from date of deposit computed and added to account quarterly. Four per Cent.
A. M. STEWART, Manager Edmonton Branch
CORNER JASPER AVENUE and FIRST STREET

GARDEN PLANTS
A Fine Stock Now Ready
*Asters (Early and Late)*
*Verbenas Daisy Lobelia Marigold*
*Snapdragon Stocks*
And Many Other Varieties
35c. PER DOZEN
These are Certain To Give Good Satisfaction

Cabbage Plants, 75cts. per Hundred
Cauliflower " $1.00 per Hundred
Tomato " $1.00 per Dozen

Greenhouses are open evenings and will be open on Monday, May 24th.

Walter Ramsay
FLORIST Phone 1292

Winnipeg Industrial
EXHIBITION
$40,000 in Prizes— Richest Half Mile Track Meet in America
A Thousand New Features on Track, Field and Stage
MILITARY TATTOO NAVASSAR LADIES' BAND
SIEGE OF SEBASTOPOL
Entries Close June 23rd
Excursion Rates JULY 10-17 Seven Great Days

THE CONNELLY-McKINLEY CO., LTD.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
Private Chapel and Ambulance
212 McDougall Ave. Phone 1525

THE CASTLE HOTEL
Clean, dainty service in the Dining Room
Board - - $24.00 per month
Special Two Meal a day rate on application

CARPE DIEM.

We sigh and say that yesterday
The reddest roses grew,
The thrushs piped their clearest lay
And joy was all we knew;

That, for our wiser selves, to-day
No flowers bloom half as fair,
No bird songs are as brave and gay
Since sorrow came and care.

Yet when to-morrow hastens fleet
Shall we, remembering,
Not find to-day held gifts as sweet
As yesterday could bring?

—Charlotte Becker.

ON BEING CUT OFF FROM THE WORLD.

For over a fortnight I have been playing the role of the Lady of Shalott.

From an upper window I have watched the pageant of the world, the little world that revolves in my own immediate neighborhood, go by, while I, to use the words of my London Town rhymlet, have been obliged "to pause and con"—a Stander-By.

Ordinarily, I like better to get in the game. But those circumstances, of which, it is written, there is no possible control, have for the time being elected that I should go into retreat. Into banishment—with all the glorious world of out-of-doors crying to me to come out and share its intoxication.

Two weeks ago when I took up my solitary vigil it was cold and dreary generally, the house, minus a grate, was inexpressibly depressing, but to-day the pollen is falling from the trees into a feathery carpet on walks and lawn, fluffing airily in at windows, such a sun as has made Alberta's fame as a Province, is shining overhead, Denza's exquisite May Morning set to June's version rings in my ears—

Come out, come out, my dearest, dear,
Come out and greet the sun,
The birds awake on tree and brake
The merry June's begun.
Come out and drink the diamond dew
Come out and tread the lea
and so on to its beautiful finale.

And still the fates decree I must remain prisoner.

The how or when or why I am housebound matters little—for the present at least as Shakespeare puts it, 'more anon.' How I have managed to exist, happily too in a sense, may interest you a litle

You are to consider that I am cut off from my books, with one or two exceptions; those volumes that don't particularly appeal to me. A few old papers and magazines lie about, mostly monthlies previously pretty thoroughly perused. I am confined to practically two rooms, and haven't even a "Friday" to keep me company. Left alone under these circumstances you may imagine me fairly up against it, and yet —Robinson Crusoe had his compensations.

In the first place I have had the opportunity to look a great many things in the face with which I have previously had only a bowing acquaintance.

Responsibility, haunting anxiety, midnight vigils, past, present and future, that while the world was "too much with me,' caused little thought, but which, its distractions far removed, pressed close about me.

I have had time to have it out with myself what things matter; have had the opportunity to pause and consider the wonders of the natural world with its man-made inventions. I have sat alone and watched the world about me fall asleep. I have turned to my dressing table and seen how little flower faces tuck themselves in their petticoats. Not the kind of a vigil that means an odd hour spent in surveying the beauties of twilight or late evening, but hours piled on hours. First the lengthening of the shadows, seen best on the little lawn carpet, where the biggest tree I know stands in the corner. Into the air has crept a delicious invigoration, almost a tang, that makes one sit up and take notice. In the yard below me the hens, the fat matronly ones with the deep "cluck, cluck clucks," and their little fluffy chicks, do a turn of the "run" in funny drowsy fashion. I think of Little Boy Blue toddling sleepily off to bed, with a last lingering look at the well-loved toys. In Henny-Penny Land, there are favorite spots to be visited, a last little drink in the tiny pond for each baby chick, and then with much how-do-do the old Mother Hen with a final scold and swoop, marches each yellowest one off to roost, while I imagine from a little black fellow tumbling under his Mother's wing I hear a "I 'ants another dink of water."

And then that queer calm settles down. A sort of a waiting, deep-breathing silence that means in barns and houses alike, tired Nature seeks her rest.

Only the stars and a few willing and enforced Night Owls keep watch with me. Sometimes a stray rig rattles hurriedly by. "Someone ill," I say to myself. Again the deep quiet is all about me.

I take to wondering about things. About books I have read, people I have known and am at present surrounded by. There are no garden parties or pink teas or no-account people in my thoughts: no trivialities. I cover leagues of land to speculate on friends of old, old days. I am back in a trice to perform a duty that presents itself on the moment.

Alone, I am not lonely; surrounded by ghosts I am not afraid. Over in a near-by stable the horses kick at intervals, a quiet pad-like kick, that might have alarmed me not long since, but which now gives a sense of companionship.

And so the night drifts on. In the early morning hush, on the window opposite I see queer shadows cast by the gable roof. When these get into a certain position I know it is so and so of the clock. Then the birds begin their pandemonium, and my solitary watch is at an end.

But I have had, as I said, time to dream and speculate. It has dawned in on me that no man or woman, bereft of friends or distractions, need dread his captitivy, so that he has a well-stored mind on which to draw for companionship; not only that being well-read makes for a pleasing and interesting personality, but blind, it is eyes to you, deaf and dumb ears and a tongue. Friendless, it surrounds you with the best of company, and the man who has books for society need never feel alone.

I begin to appreciate too that wonder of wonders, the telephone. Up to the present it has been more or less merely an agreeable or annoying adjunct to the house. Being cut off from your kind to be yet able by merely stepping to a little wooden box to hear all that is passing; to keep your pantry supplied, summon a doctor, all and every requirement filled by so silent, so prompt, so time-saving a messenger, is it not wonderful?

There are other joys and compensations, likewise abuses, that I have discovered in my retreat; gradually I will doubtless confide them to you. Out of distress of body and mind sometimes good comes. I feel I have had enough of both of late to be acquiring much wisdom.

*Young Albertans, No. 11*

Photo by Burk

Frank Stone, Clark street. Aged 7 months

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pageant of the world goes by
For you, for you, I pause and con
A Stander-By

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Bulyea, accompanied by Miss Babbit, left for the Okanagan on Tuesday to spend the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. W. Irving and their small son will go to the Okanagan about the first of July for a five or six weeks' holiday.

The attention of the lady members of the Tennis Club is drawn to the following list of teas to be given during the season: June 12, Mrs. Boyles and Mrs. Jones; June 19 Mrs. Macdonald and Miss Sowden; June 26, Mrs. Spratt and Miss Tilley; July 3, Mrs. Lowe; July 10, the Misses Perkins; July 17, Miss Taylor; July 24, Miss McNaughton and Miss Buchanan; July 31, Miss Carroll and Miss Merrill; August 7, Miss Wilson; August 14, Mrs Cope and Mrs. Blythe; August 21, Miss Seton-Thompson; August 28, Miss Weir; Sept. 4, Mrs. C. L. Gibbs; Sept. 11, Miss Bleasdale and Miss McFarlane; Sept. 18, Mrs. Bowker and Mrs. Bowers.

Ownig to the inclement weather of last Saturday the American tournament is postponed until Saturday next, June 12th. These tournaments will be a feature of the club throughout the season, in addition to the big club tournament. Members are asked to note that all entries for the yearly club tournaments will close on Saturday, June 12.

The three silver cups offered for competition will shortly be on view in Mr. Bruce Powley's window.

The three courts are now in most excellent playing condition and all members should take advantage of all the fine weather we are having. Keys of the pavilion may be obtained from Mr. E. H. Cope's house, next to power house, and Mr. Jones' house at the bottom of Fourth street.

The Medicine Hat News contains the following account of the wedding of the son of the Minister of Agriculture: "A pretty June wedding took place June 2, in which the participants will carry away with them even more than the usual amount of good wishes, the families of both being pioneer residents of Medicine Hat and most widely known and highly esteemed throughout the district.

At eight o'clock Mr. W. B. Finlay, eldest son of Hon. W. T. Finlay, and a member of the Finlay Lumber Co. firm was wedded to Miss Gertrude Hawke, daughter of Mr. John Hawke, at the residence of her father on East Esplanade. The ceremony was a very quiet one and was performed by Rev. J. W. Morrow. The guests in attendance, outside of the members of both families, were Miss Edith Porter, Miss Etta Porter, Miss Mary Tom and Mr. Fred Allott.

The bride, who is one of the city's most charming young social favorites was tastefully attired in a tailor made suit of cream broadcloth with waist of white fillet net. She wore a large white hat with white plumes and carried a bouquet of cream roses. She was unassisted.

A large number of very beautiful gifts were received.

At the conclusion of the wedding dejeuner the bridal couple left to spend a three weeks' honeymoon at the coast and will visit the big Seattle Fair while en tour. The bride wore a travelling suit of blue silk.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Finlay will take up residence on the hill.

Major and Mrs. Saunders have during the week received a cordial welcome home from their extended trip to Egypt and the Mediterranean. They returned by way of Italy, Switzerland, France and Great Britain.

The marriage took place in the State of Washington last week of Mr. Norman Mackenzie, the well-known Regina barrister, to the daughter of Senator McMorran.

The death occurred during the week of Judge Weller of Peterborough, Ontario, who was an uncle of Mr. W. H. Ketchum, Edmonton.

Mrs. Charles Mackenzie of Sarnia, who has been visiting her son, Mr. K. B. Mackenzie, Seventh street, for two months past, left for her home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hicks announce the engagement of their sixth daughter to Mr. Arthur Percival (Percy) Suckling, son of Mr. George H. Suckling, of Edmonton, late of Toronto, the marriage to take place in June.—Toronto Star.

One of the prettiest of June weddings was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graves, Hillside, Fifth street, at high noon on Tuesday, 8th June, Rev. Father Naissens officiating, when Mr. Hector L. Landry and Miss Madeline Graves were the contracting parties.

(Continued on Page 12)

We Want You
to know about the reliable quality of our drugs. Some of your friends have taken advantage of our superior prescription facilities: why not you? We will satisfy you in every particular. A trial does it.
MACNEIL & CO.,
THE DRUGGISTS
750 First St. Phone 1591

*Exclusive Styles* IN *Millinery*
Wide assortment of
*Dainty Novelties*
BIG REDUCTION IN ALL TRIMMED HATS : :
Very choice designs
*Miss M. Lyons*
460 FRASER AVENUE
One block from Namayo avenue car line.

MADAME RAYMOND
542 JASPER AVE. W.
(WIZE BLOCK)
Hair Dressing Parlors
A new electric hair dryer has just been received.
Face Creams, Cosmetics, Hair Goods etc., in a large variety.
Electric Baths Manicuring
Vibrassage Massage
and Electrolyis
A Trial Solicited

HOTEL
Martha Washington
NEW YORK'S
Exclusive Woman's Hotel
29 East 29th St. near 5th Avenue
Restaurant and Tea Room for men and women. Convenient to Subway and cross town car lines.
Centre of Theatre and Shopping District
Rates, $1.00 and up.
European Plan 460 rooms with telephone
Baths free on each Floor. FIREPROOF
A. W. EAGER

Karn Pianos & Organs
Don't tie yourself down to any piano that is not absolutely high grade. Karn Pianos and Organs are conceded to be instruments of quality. Moderate price but high grade.
Call at our warerooms, 353 Namayo Ave.
J. Banford
Agent for Northern Alberta

**Here is a stylish collar**
One of our many new shapes—right in style and perfect in fit—known as the
**RIALTO**
Height, 2 inches at back and 2¼ inches in front.

**Made in Quarter Sizes.**
Ask your dealer to show you some of our new shapes—there is sure to be one that will just hit your idea of style. Castle Brand, 20c. each, 3 for 50c. Elk Brand, 2 for 25c.
Makers
Berlin.
90

**Canoes**
**Skiffs**
**Duck Boats**

A variety of samples on hand Order early for your summer outing. Special attention given to mail orders . . . . .

**The Bellamy Co**
Cor. Rice and Howard, Edmonton
Agents For
Peterborough Canoe Co., Ltd.

**Hammocks**
for the
**Hot Weather**

**Summer Comfort**

Lacks the final touch of perfection without a hammock.

We have them in many styles and at prices which will convince you that ours is the place to come for all

**Sporting Goods**

and summer comfort requisites.

**Come in and See**

**K. W. MACKENZIE**
**251 Jasper E.**
**Phone 1427**

# IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD

The Medicine Hat News breaks into the discussion about the need of covering every possible point by a rule in baseball. After quoting the comment on the incident in the game at Montreal that I made two weeks ago, the News says:

"It strikes us, however, Mr. Saturday News, that if a smart catcher saw that a runner was making a base on him with very small chance of being caught, he would only have to take a couple of steps back to collide with the umpire and then make the claim that his throw had been interfered with."

I don't known whether Mike Kelly or any of his successors ever tried this trick. As to how any rule could be framed governing it, I can't tell. It seems to me that the point raised by the Medicine Hat paper simply goes to show that to keep a game from being made ridiculous at times, you have to have something besides written rules. Common ideas of decency ought to prevail. Without these no sport can be made what it should be.

—

Earl Grey has decided to present a cup, to be emblematic of the Rugby football championship of Canada. H. B. McGivern M.P. of Ottawa, Rev., Bruce Macdonald of Toronto, and Percy Molson of Montreal, all of whom have been in their day first class exponents of the game, are named as trustees. Perhaps they can prevent the Grey cup from going the way of the Stanley and Minto trophies, but in the case of both the latter they seem to have been responsible for causing the game to degenerate that they were donated with the object of improving. We haven't reached the stage in Rugby where towns and cities "for the sake of the advertisement" have teams play for them in a championship series, some members of which have never seen the place they are representing.

—

According to Stanley Cup Trustee Foran this method of going after that trophy is to cease. In an interview at Ottawa the other day he stated that there was nothing to prevent a team building up its lineup at the commencement of the season, even if the strengthening is for the purpose of acquiring the Stanley Cup. Injury, death or retirement may so deplete the ranks of a challenging team of last winter that it would become necessary to acquire new players to bring it up to the required calibre when the series were played the following season.

However, each challenging club in future will be required to file contracts for the season with the Stanley Cup trustees of every player on the team and those players will be ineligible to participate in a cup game with any other team for the space of a year. In making this decision Mr. Foran says:

"If the different clubs and leagues are sincere in their desire to stamp out the importing evil, they will back up the trustees by refusing to accept the services of players who have signed contracts with teams in other leagues. No contracts for a cup series alone will be accepted by the trustees. They must be for the season."

Winnipeg Shamrocks and Renfrew will be given games with Ottawa prior to the opening of the E.C.H.L. season. The Cobalt and Ontario champion will probably be accommodated after the league season is under way."

—

There being some enquiries as to the proper way to pronounce the name of the latest Marathon champion, the following may supply the information:

The reason that Frenchman St. Yves
Can always the first prize retrieve
Is, whatever the pace
In a Marathon race
He has always a sprint up his sleeve.

—

The dog show to be held at the Fair is creating considerable interest this year and the entry promises well. It is hoped that many of the good dogs around town will be sent for we notice quite a few good ones. We have Irish water spaniels, cockers, collies galore, retrievers, fox terriers, Irish terriers, Dalmatians, a good lot of Airdales, bulldogs, bull terriers, setters, pointers, etc., etc., enough to make a good show. It is not the judge's first time out by a good many, but he says he hopes that exhibitors will give their specimens a little ring education, i.e., those that have not been shown before, for if a dog is shy and nervous and does not lead well it is hard to judge and may lose a well deserved honor by not showing well.

Dogs should lead well and stand still when wanted so to do. A good plan is to take an inverted packing case set firmly on the ground then lead the dog up to it. Let him jump on it. Then handle him a bit, getting him used to having his legs handled, also his body, so that he will not cringe. Then stand in front of him and feed small bits of crackers or meat, making him wait for pieces, tossing the piece up in the hand held high. Attract his attention, pretend to throw the bait, play with your dog and get him alert and all attention and then he shows himself. This must all be in a good natured way, a badly cowed or thrashed dog is no good in the ring if he curls up and will not show.

Let us enter our dogs and see what we can do for an Edmonton dog show.

—

The Australians lost the first test match that at Birmingham, though in the earlier matches they showed themselves a strong team. The wicket was decidedly against them, being very soggy. Naturally they have a large advantage in clear, dry weather. The visitors made but 74 in their first attempt, and the Englishmen 121. To Australia's 151 in the second, England responded with 105 without the loss of a wicket. The second test begins on Monday at Lords.

—

In a sketch of Mr. A. C. MacLaren, England's famous cricket captain, the London Mail says:

"Of Mr. MacLaren's doings with the bat a volume might be written, and his 424 for Lancashire vs. Somersetshire at Taunton in 1895 still stands as the highest individual score on record in first class cricket. Perhaps, however, the best thing he ever did was his 140 at Nottingham for England against Australia in 1905. On that occasion the selection of Mr. MacLaren had been very adversely criticized, and that was the Old Harrovian's answer to his critics.

His first appearance in county cricket, too, is well worthy of note, for at the tender age of eighteen he scored 108 for Lancashire against Sussex at Brighton, a precocious Harrovian indeed.

It is not, however, with his prowness with the bat that we are chiefly concerned at present, though we fully expect to see him make some useful scores in the Test matches. It is his captainey that concerns the cricket-loving public most. Mr. MacLaren's special talent lies not only in thoroughly knowing and understanding his own men and making them trust him implicitly, but also in his thorough knowledge of the styles and tactics of those opposed to him. He is, perhaps, the greatest "shot-blocker" who has ever captained a side—that is to say, he knows by heart the favorite strokes of all his opponents, and can place his field to thwart those strokes better than any other captain England has ever possessed. It is almost impossible to score when "Archie Mac" has set the field. One man has beaten him, however, and the English captain will confess as much if questioned; that man is the great Victor Trumper. When this brilliant Australian batsman is at his best it is impossible to place the field to stop him scoring, for he has that faculty, which Ranjitsinhji alone shared with him, of treating any ball just how he pleases and throwing orthodoxy to the winds.

—

At time of writing Medicine Hat, Winnipeg and Edmonton are running a pretty close race for first in the Western Canada League with Moosejaw not a bad fourth. Brandon, Calgary, Lethbridge and Regina follow in the order named, none so far apart that a week or ten days mightn't completely reverse positions. The teams are all evidently matched fairly evenly and definite forecasts as to the final result are not being ventured at this date. That Edmonton has strong rallying powers was never better illustrated than on Tuesday when at Moosejaw five runs in the last innings broke a tie and gave the game to the men from the Alberta capital by 7 to 2.

—

EDMONTON CRICKET CLUB.

The following team has been selected to represent Edmonton C.C. against Fort Saskatchewan C.C. at the Fort on Saturday next. G. P. Bertenshaw (captain), K. Bowman, C. Y. Weaver, A. H. Dickens, E. C. Pardee, W. W. Howe, I. H. Reid, A. G. Lucads, Capt. Worsley, H. Brunton, A. H. Jones. Scorer, Rev. C. B. Beck. Train leaves C.N.R. station 7.40 Saturday morning.

Following is the fixture list for 1909: May 15, 101st Regiment, Home; May 22nd: Married against Single, home; May 29th, Captains against vice captains, home; June 12th, Fort Saskatchewan, away; June 19th, Calgary, home; June 26th, Red Deer, home; July 3rd, Lloydminster, away; July 10th, Edmonton Golf Club, home; July 12th, Vermilion, away; July 17th, St. George's Society, home; July 24th, Calgary, away; July 31st, Pine Lake, home; August 7th: Fort Saskatchewan, home; August 14th, Lloydminster, home; August 21st, Red Deer, away; August 23rd, Pine Lake, away; August 26th, Vermilion, home.

Practice is held on the Exhibition grounds on Monday and Friday evenings at 7 p.m. and Wednesday afternoons at 4.30 p.m. each week.

COVER POINT

**KODAK** **Kodak Time**

The real pleasure of a holiday is lost without a KODAK.
Before you leave on a vacation buy a KODAK and bring back recollections that will be a pleasure later on.
Easy to use and convenient to carry.
Our stock is complete and we invite your inspection.

**Geo. H. Graydon** Chemist and Druggist King Edward Pharmacy **260 Jasper Ave. E.**
PHONE 1411

## The London Season

A London correspondent writes: "One season may be distinguished from another by the varying conspicuousness of this or that feature but in every season there are certain well established landmarks. The first is the opening night of Convent Garden. Others are the private view at the Royal Academy, the military tournament, the Temple flower show, the Derby, the horse show, at Olympia, Royal Ascot, the Oxford and Cambridge and Eton and Harrow cricket matches at Lord's, the Henley regatta and glorious Goodwood.

Of these the horse show is of course quite new, though from the very first it established itself as an integral part of the grand season. For many years the world of fashion was taken for a week to the unfamiliar heights of Islington to see the military tournament in the Agricultural Hall. Two years ago the tournament was moved to Olympia and became at once more popular and fashionable.

The next few weeks of the season up at Whitsuntide are traditionally devoted to the young people. Boy and girl dances in town follow the months of hunting and shooting in the shires of the tour in Southern Europe.

For a few seasons the smart thing was to hire the ballroom of a big hotel. So great was the horde of guests required to fill the rooms and make the thing go that other people's friends had to be asked in whole parties. Now their own houses are once more in favor with hostesses for these entertainments. Belgrade and Eaton squares now seem the area for dances rather than the Grosvenor Square district, and guests may be seen running from one house to the other during the evening. June and Ascot are the prerogative of the established hostesses.

The formal style of hospitality is now quite dead. The dinner party of fifty guests is a thing of the past. Invitations are given at short notice, and the telephone is frequently used for making up cheerful little week end parties at Hurlingham and Ranelagh.

The man's club has given in to the overpowering advance of woman, and the Bacehlors, the Wellington and similar clubs make a feature of receiving ladies in a certain part of the buildings. The Sunday concert at the Cavalry Club is a feature of the season.

The dining hour is later than it used to be, 8 to 8.15 is the most usual time; but if the party is going on to a ball 8.30 is the hour, as no smart ball begins before 10.30, and it is nearly midnight before the majority of the guests have arrived.

Ten years ago society used to meet at what were well-termed crushes. Today the crush survives only in political society, where it serves to consolidate the rank and file of Governments and Oppositions. Away off in Mudshire the weekly or bi-weekly paper records that the local M.P. and his wife were present at Lady So and So's "at home," and a few other names, great names, are mentioned; but the hundreds of the undistinguished are passed over in silence by the Mudshire Gazette.

Another local function that is apparently dying out is what used to be the exacting, and to the inexpert intricate system of card leaving. A society woman used to leave cards on the whole of her circle at the beignning of each season. Now she only leaves them on the fringe of her visiting list and on people whom she has got to know since the previous July. Cards must be left on the earliest day after hospitality received.

The social world is tolerant of the bachelor in this respect. He will wait till he owes a dozen or so card debts, and then sends a commissionaire around some afternoon with his paste boards.

They are enjoying
*Boyd's*
CHOCOLATES
The sweetest delight of children.
The purest confections made
W.J.BOYD CANDY CO.
WINNIPEG

**Edward B. Warman says:**

"Raw water is an Aquarium"
"Boiled Water is a Grave Yard"
"Filtered Water, a gay Deceiver"
"Distilled Water is Purity"

**Get Wise**
Have that
**Safe Feeling**
and use
**Hygeia Distilled WATER**

**J. J. McLAUGHLIN, LTD.** **Factory: Bellamy Street.** **Phone 1436**

# Music and the Drama

The action of President Taft in leaving a Washington theatre during the progress of a play, "The Revellers," which struck him as decidedly nasty will, it is thought, have an excellent effect in discouraging such productions in the future. The American stage has been fairly reeking with them in the past year.

Mr. Taft did not find any comedy in the portion of the performance he witnessed. "The Revellers" depicts scenes along the Great White Way. The first act is a scene in a house of a questionable repute where Jack Randolph, a wild Bohemian, places Dorothy Dean, with whom he is in love, for safe keeping. In spite of the fact that as the play progresses Dorothy goes to opium dives and other places with people whom a nice girl shouldn't know, she emerges from it all (fourth act) an unsoiled dove, and marries Jack, thus saving him from ruin.

The first act was too much for Mr. Taft and his sister-in-law. They saw nothing amusing, interesting, or instructive in the description of typical scenes in a house of bad character. In order to avoid attracting attention and exciting comment by going out while the players were on the stage they waited until the curtain fell on the first act and then left the theatre.

Manager Taylor of the theatre admitted that Mr. Taft and those with him had gone away after the first act, but he said he did not know why they had left then. Manager Marburg of the Shuberts had no explanation to offer of the action of the President. He said frankly that the play was "foxy" and that it might shock some people. Mr. Marburg intimated that the police had suggested certain changes, which had been made, but the play was still very racy. According to officials of the police department nobody in authority directed that any change should be made in the play.

—

Mr. Taft's is the simplest and most effective way of elevating the stage. Those in a position of great social prestige can, of course, accomplish more than the individual citizen, but each can do his part. We shall always have the stage and it is the duty of all who wish to see it an agency for good rather than for bad to do all in their power to make a low-down play unprofitable and to make one that is clean and clever a money-maker. Ranting against the stage as an institution and keeping away from the theatre altogether is simply playing into the devil's hands.

—

What I have been saying about the need of patronizing the best that the theatre has to offer has particular application to Edmonton at the present moment. At the Edmonton Opera House next week will appear for a four-night engagement a grand opera company, to the excellence of which the warmest tributes have been paid in various cities that are accustomed to the finest attractions on the road, and which will present four masterpieces. "Il Trovatore", "Faust", "Rigoletto," and "Lucia di Lammermoor" have been used as vehicles for the gifts of the greatest in this field of art. To those who have been fortunate enough to visit a large American city during the grand operatic season, the memories of the performances which they have witnessed are cherished for the rest of their lives. Now that we are on the verge of seeing in Edmonton some of the greatest of operatic offerings presented by an organization which will do them the fullest justice, it seems almost too good to be true. It is to be sincerely hoped that the people of this section of the province will show their appreciation of the enterprise in so marked a manner that the privilege will be frequently repeated in the future.

—

Not until George S. Starling organized the Boston Grand Opera Company some three years ago, has any successful attempt been made to present the master works of music in the English language for an extended tour. Sporadic atttempts had, to be sure, been made in the larger cities of the States, but when Mr. Starling declared his intention of playing from coast to coast with his organization, he was derided. The success of the undertaking has been marked, however, and Mr. Starling enjoys the distinction of being the first impresario to present grand opera in the territory lying between Winnipeg and Vancouver. He was induced to come through Western Canada, and if people live up to the traditions of the city they will see to it that the enterprise is adequately rewarded. In selecting the operas to be presented during the engagement, Mr. Starling having in mind the fact that this class of entertainment was entirely new here, decided to arrange a cycle of music dramas covering practically the whole field, yet with such works as have proven most popular to all classes, without catering to any cult. Because of its wide popularity and general familarity, Verdi's immortal "Il Trovatore," (The Troubadour) was decided upon as the initial offering for Edmonotn on Monday night. This work combines a strong, picturesque and easily followed story probably the most tuneful music ever written into the score of a grand opera. Some of the justly celebrated numbers are the Miserere, which quickly leads to the famous tower scene, and the wonderfully appealing duet between Leonora and Maurice; the sonorous Anvil Chorus; Back to Your Mountains; and arias and solos of rare beauty. This opera will serve to introduce the first cast of principals of the company. Madame Judith M. Francini, prima donna soprano of the organization, comes with a record of artistic achievement far more convincing than most great sopranos have found essential to their fame. She has a repertoire of more than thirty operas, and although still a young woman, has established herself as a great singer in most of the capitals of Europe and throughout the United States. The Winnipeg critical writers have declared her the best dramatic soprano heard in that city in many years. She will appear on Monday evening as Leonora, a role especially adapted to her vocal and dramatic accomplishments. Signora Groca Ricci, leading contralto of the company, will be heard as Azucena, the vengeful Gipsy. This young woman has created a veritable sensation, throughout her portrayal of this exacting role, and meets its vocal and dramatic requirements with distinction. Signor Piero Gherardi, leading tenor, will appear as Maurice. His is a lyric tenor voice of great power, fascinating sweetness, and under perfect control. Gherardi has a handsome stage presence and in the title part leaves nothing to be desired. Signor Achille Alberti, leading baritone and also artistic stage director of the organization, will be heard as the Count di Luna. Possessed of a noble voice, engaging stage presence, and an actor of great ability, Alberti has made this part stand out with the others, something few operatic baritones have been able to accomplish. The Ferrando will be John McDonald, whose bass voice has been pronounced the superior of any heard in English Grand opera in years. The chorus is composed of young men and women who have had careful training for their arduous work. The costumes are correct and in good taste, the scenic setting entirely adequate, and the orchestra, which will be under the conductorship of Signor Roberto E. Francini, will add to the enjoyment of what promises to be the most notable performance ever given in Edmonton.

—

Miss Jean Russell has been receiving a warm welcome back to the city, large and enthusiastic audiences assembling each night at the Edmonton Opera House. "Moths" was the opening bill on Thursday, being succeeded by "The Squaw Man" and "An American Girl."

On Monday one of the best productions of that prince of playwrights, Augustus Thomas, "In Missouri" held the boards and showed the company to the best advantage in which it has yet been seen. Not as much devolves on Miss Russell as in many of the plays in the repertoire but there was in evidence the same charm and thoroughness that characterizes all her work. Mr. Ray Brandon as Jim Radburn gave excellent support, while Mr. William Yule, as Dave Helper, Mr. Kelsey, as Joe Vernon, and Mr. Gillard as Colonel Ballinger, added not a little to the merriment of the evening. An old friend to Edmonton audiences, Miss Jane Dorsey, was thoroughly at home in the part of Lizbeth, while Miss Roberts' portrayal of Mrs. Joe Vernon was a finished bit of work.

The songs between the acts did not increase the evening's enjoyment, with the exception of Miss Barrows' singing of "Come Back to Erin," which was exceptionally well rendered.

On Tuesda y "Charley's Aunt" in which a great success was scored last summer was repeated and on Wednesday "The Parish Priest." That the remainder of the week will see large houses may be taken for granted.

--

The bill at the Empire this week is quite up to the usual high standard. The Lovells open the show with a ventriloqual act which sems to please the audience, though the jokes perpetrated by the Nankins are of rather an ancient vintage. The Dale Sisters, two pretty and sprightly young ladies, provide some of the best dancing seen here this season. The dance in which one sister manipulates an immense fan of silk wings is very well done.

The colored duo, Thomas and Pane, who made such a hit on their last appearance in Edmonton, have new and patter and are well received.

Martin and Gresham supply the skit entitled "The man from out there," which keeps the audience in roars of laughter.

Buckley's trained dogs show the result of careful training, but are not by any means "the best dogs in vaudeville" as one local paper puts it.

The best thing on the bill is the singing and talking act put on by Killion and Moore, two clever comedians. Their songs are new and have the added attraction of being well sung.

Miss Cameron renders the illustrated song "Good bye Dixie dear," and the kinetoscope completes the evening's amusement.

The Empire orchestra is making a big hit with its overtures from recent musical comedy successes.

—

AT THE EMPIRE THIS WEEK.

Cyril Lasten is known from London, England, to San Francisco and back as Memora, the man who "knows it all." He is a regular encyclopedia. Ask him the date of any important happening in the world's history from the time Adam "forgot," up to the present moment and without an instant's hesitation he will give you the answer, as well as a whole review of the facts leading up to the incident.

Another feature act is that to be presented by Lorimer Johnstone, and Caroline Frances Cooke, in their farcical playlet "After the Ball."

Ansel and Dorain are novelty hand alancers of more than ordinary merit, while the Beardsley Sisters, two dainty duettists, will also help to fill out an all-star programme.

Bert Paige, a comedy acrobatic dancer, is said to be a wonder, while The Baisdens in their sensational bicycle act will round out a most attractive bill.


GOOD MUSIC AT LOW COST.

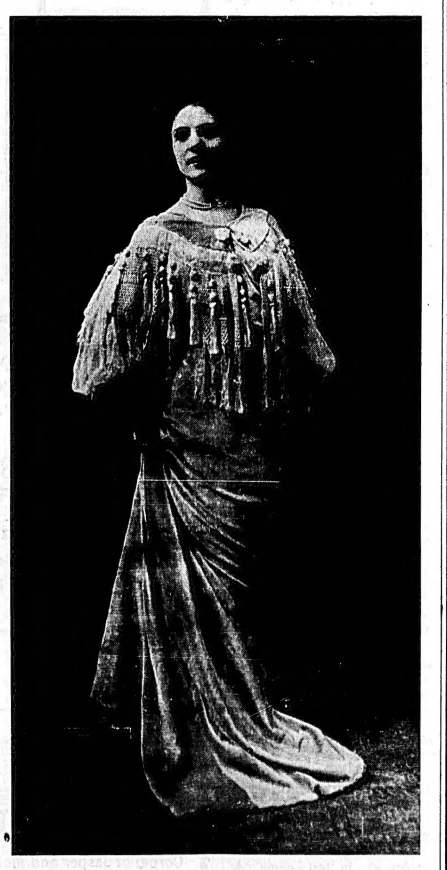
Amongst numerous good pianos taken in exchange as part payment for new Nordheimer and Steinway Pianos there is to be had at my warerooom an extra fine cabinet grand piano in Mahogany case by a New York maker for only $195. Almost given away. Fully guaranteed. Will sell on easy monthly or quarterly payments. Geo. H. Suckling, 612 Second street, Edmonton, four doors north of Jasper Ave.



De Grants appreciate the fact that many of the best people of the city have called to consult them, and is this not honest, could anything be fairer? No money accepted in advance. Satisfaction positively guaranteed. Private parlors. 132 Jasper Ave. W.—Advt.



It is a fact not generally appreciated that the racing programme of the Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition held in Winnipeg the second and third weeks of July is, with its $21,000 in stakes and purses, the richest half mile light harness meet held on the American Continent. Great interest is being taken in the Great Selkirk Futurity race, to be run annually after 1912, exclusively for colts bred in the Northwest, and which has a guaranteed value to the winners of $5,000. Nominations for the first race, of 1912, closed June 1st with the phenomenal number of eighty-six entries.—Advt

MME. JUDITH M. FRANCINI, Prima Donna Soprano, at the Edmonton Opera House next week.

## QUEER CRIMINAL CASES

The recent sale of the old Serjeants' Inn in Fleet street, London, recalls the story that used to be told there by Lord Chief Justice Hyde. He called it the strange case of Joan Norcott. The woman had been found dead in bed and was burned in the belief that she had committed suicide, but thirty days later the body was exhumed. Several persons were brought before Lord Chief Justice Hyde under suspicion of having murdered the woman. The accused were compelled to touch the body. Two priests declared at the trial that they saw the body, when it was touched, change color, open and shut its eyes, and point with the marriage-ring finger. Upon this evidence, which the Chief Justice admitted without comment, three persons were convicted and executed only two and a half centuries ago.

Both instances go to show that the world grows both wiser and better. The men executed long ago for murdering Joan Norcott may have been guilty, but that any such miracle occurred as the witnesses swore to is out of the question. The punishment inflicted on the North Carolina perjurer was too severe, and we may be sure that perjurers went unpunish t altogether at times—especi those who had money and fluence.

Mr. R. W. Jones, divisional engineer of the G.T.P. has been transferred from Edmonton to the National Transcontinental. Previous to his departure a complimentary banquet, presided over by Dr. Martin Murphy, which was largely attended by the officials of the company and others. Mr. Jones is a man of unusual ability who has had no unimportant part to fill in the great undertaking which means so much to the country's future. In the course of his engineering career he has had a large variety of interesting experiences. He is the original of "Silent Smith" in Cy Warnum's well-known story.

As people of culture, refinement, as well as being the possessors of a keen sense of duty, the De Grants deserve the profound respect and hearty support of the entire community. Office 132 Jasper Ave W. —Advt.


WANTED

To-day and every other day Ladies and Gentlemen to eat at . . . . . .

Carrs' Cafe

37 HOWARD AVENUE

The best meal in the city always open. Everything neat and clean. All White help.

MEALS 25c and Up.

Tickets worth $5.50 for $5.00

W. J. CARR, Proprietor



EMPIRE THEATRE

3rd Street, Just North of Jasper Avenue

MODERN VAUDEVILLE

PHONE - - - 2185

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 14th

MEMORA

"The Man With the Remarkable Mind"

In a remarkable display of his amazing power of memorization

LORIMER JOHNSTONE and FRANCIS CAROLINE COOKE
In their farcial playlet, "After the Ball"

ANSEL & DORAIN
Novelty Hand Balancers

BERT PAIGE
Comedy Acrobatic Dancer

LOUISE CAMERON
Rendering, "Over the Hills"

BEARDSLEY SISTERS
Dainty Duettists

THE BAISDENS
Sensational Bicycle Act

THE KINETOSCOPE
"Napoleon and the English Sailor"

EMPIRE ORCHESTRA
Director Thos. Irving
Overture from "San Toy"

PRICES

Evening, 15c, 25c, 35c. 50c
Matinee, 10c 20c 25c

MATINEES: Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 3

Doors open at 8.15 evenings. Performance at 8.45.



This Box Contains 18 MATHIEU'S NERVINE POWDERS 25c

Mathieu's Nervine Powders

the speediest, purest and safest of any known CURE FOR HEADACHE

used by thousands with success throughout Canada.

If your dealer does not keep them, send us 25c for box of 18 powders. 1-5-09

J. L. Mathieu Co. Props. Sherbrooke P.Q.

Sold by wholesale trade everywhere Distributors for Western Canada:

Foley Bros., Larson & Co.

Winnipeg Edmonton Vancouver



CITY FLOUR MILLS

When wanting your next sack of flour ask for our :: :: ::

"WHITE ROSE"

Fancy Patent Flour

Handled by all grocers and Flour dealers. Every sack guaranteed

Campbell & Ottewell

EDMONTON, ALTA.



HUTTON & STREET

Upholsterers, Carpet Cleaners

A PRICE LIST

Brussels Tapestry and Ingrains taken up, cleaned and relaid, per yard 8c

Moquets, Wiltons, Axminsters and Velvets taken up, cleaned and relaid, per yard 10c

Carpets called for cleaned and delivered 6c

Ladies are cordially invited to inspect our methods of cleaning carpets.

How about that Couch, Parlor Suite and Mattress which wants repairs? Let us call and give you an estimate for repairing the same.

Furniture Repairing and Polishing
Cosy Corners and Window Seats
Our Specialty.

Cleaning Works: 619 Fifth St.

First Store North of Jasper Avenue

PHONE 1306 P. O. BOX 814



GET IT AUCTIONED

If you have anything you want to sell — furniture, books, jewellery, household effects, stocks of goods of any kind—we either buy outright for cash or will auction it off for you for a small commission.

Call in and see us or ring us up on the phone, No 1446.

HALL & Co.

Auctioneers

Cor. Jasper and McDougall Aves., Potter & McDougall's Old Stand.



A. E. Hopkins

WHOLESALE

Wine and Spirit Merchant

Special attention given to Family Trade

127 Jasper Avenue East

Phone 1250 Edmonton



Have you renewed your Subscription?



Very Important

The largest lot of beautiful imported singing birds ever assigned to Canada are now for sale at very reasonable prices at Chown's Hardware Store, 20 Jasper Ave., for a limited time only. Come in and hear the beautiful worblers, rollers and trained canary singers.

500 SINGERS

# Experimental Station at Lacombe

A trot around the Experimental station and grounds at Lacombe, which is in charge of Mr. G. S. Hutton, is a most interesting experience, though at the time of this visit, June 2nd, the season is not advanced enough to really form many conclusions of what is to be, still a few notes may tell the readers of the Homestead somewhat of what is going on. Of course we must remember as an experiment station Lacombe is of recent date.

The first things to catch the eye are the buidings which are not elaborate, that not being so necessary but they are neat and substantial. The farm consists of a quarter section of land, the upper part lying toward the west, with the house on about the highest part, the ground from there sloping gently to the east towards the C. P. R. track. So that from the windows of the train, just after leaving Lacombe, going south, a good view is obtained of much of the land and the plots which can be recognized by a superabundance of white pegs which mark the various crops being experimented with.

The first growing things that strike our eye on the march round are the young apple trees which have come well through the winter, cold as it was. These consist chiefly of Wealthy, Dutchess, Yellow Transparent and Pewaukee. Black currants have done well also red and white currants, but the gooseberries and raspberries have not done quite as well this last winter. The raspberries could not be covered before the ground became too hard from frost last fall, but where the tips were covered they are alive. Uncovered bushes or parts were hard hit in places. At another part of the farm I saw a few raspberry bushes (probably Cuthberts) that were very strong and full of leaf that had had no sort of covering at all.

Some experiments were conducted last year with oats on packed land and land unpacked. The result of this so far has shown that oats on packed land yielded 15 bushels more per acre than those on unpacked land. Experiments are being made this year with barley under the same conditions. Packing the land has never failed to show a better retention of moisture and better growth of crop.

The strawberries in single rows and matted rows are looking healthy and well where the plots were set out from home grown or fresh plants; but where the plants had been shipped a long way, or had lost vitally, there were evidences of winter killing. We next entered a large square building which is arranged with bins for keeping varieties of grains, rooms for the selecting and picking out samples. On the walls are many interesting examples of grains already raised on the farm. Among the samples of threshed grain are some very fine black oats, yielding 110 bushels per acre in 1907, and 111 in 1908. Banner oats beside these yielded 90 bushels. Some good Kharkof winter wheat has been grown but it lacks the flinty appearance of that grown in some parts of the province.

Alfalfa is taking a great deal of the Superintendent's attention. One of the great questions is that of the innoculation or the absence of treatment, but, so far, everything points to the benefits to be derived from innoculation; which has shown that from one plot of innoculated alfala 7200 lbs of hay per acre was gathered while from iunnoculated plot the yield of hay was but 2520 lbs per acre. Still further, the innoculated alfalfa on a chemical test showed 2.02 more protein or nutritive value than alfalfa grown on uninnoculated ground. The dried plants of the innoculated plot are double the length of the others. Some photos taken of the growing crops show this very plainly.

The patches of growing alfalfa are interesting as some do not look so well and are patchy, yet still in weak places coming from the bottom, and possibly another season may show a great change as these are only two years old. Some small plots are planted on summer fallowed land, on the sight of an old garden, and, though only of one year's growth, are very fine. Though not innoculated at all, the ground, being an old garden, has had most probably plenty of manure put on it, and the question comes up were those bacteria already on the ground or has the manuring for years assisted in some way or left bacteria behind? There is no doubt about the vigor and growth here which exceeds the other plots though only of one year's planting. Of two plots on this ground one innoculated and one not there is at present no apparent difference in growth, or looks. The probability is, however, that innoculation shows up more the second year.

Another patch of alfalfa on lower ground below the house looks quite promisng, as does a good sized plot of Alsike. The red clover two years old on a piece near by looks well and is quite a success so far. This is on lower land where moisture was more profuse. Red clover sown on land that had been manured, but the land not innoculated, had nodules on the roots and showed sign of innoculation.

Spring wheat and barley are both being experimented with largely this year. All the plots are up and looking fine, the tests being done mostly in varieties, dates of sowing, packed or unpacked land, etc., and will make fine comparisons of results later. Some fodder corn was just coming through the ground strong and vigorous. Last year though no ripe ears materialised 16 tons of fodder per acre were grown.

A piece of ground consisting of 60 acres, to the west of a straight road leading north and south, is to be marked off later with a view to carrying out experiments in nine rotations.

We are now travelling south east having started across the farm from the north and here we come across a good piece of timothy sod and many plots laid out for experiments with field peas, all up and looking well. All the plots but one have been innoculated this year. Last year no innoculation was practised on peas, but the crop was not a good one. There was no difference at present to be seen as to the plots. One of the learned men of our party suggested that the innoculation did not show results in the case of peas till just about or at fruiting time. We can verify this statement later.

months or more the tales may be told so much better.

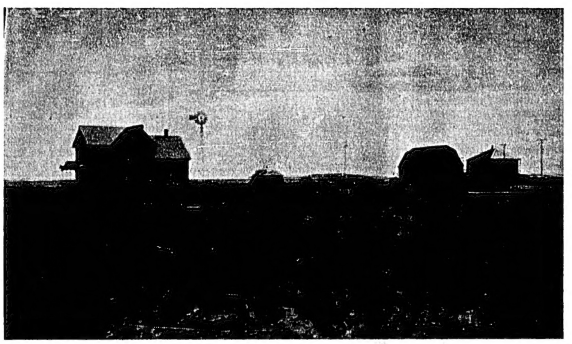
alone to farmers and others, balsam and cedars, basswood and twenty varieties of lilacs, etc., etc., which all, in time to come will show their fitness and those that succeed best will add to the beauty of the place.

In retailing what we saw I have mentioned the failures as well as the successes because this is an experiment station and we do not expect everything to be a success, as it is from failure as well as success that we learn. An experiment station does as much good to the farmer often by telling him what not to do as well as by telling him what to do. All things must be tried even if the manager thinks they may fail. Many more pages could be written upon this farm at Lacombe destined soon to be a most fascinating place, but we must leave them till later when crops are further advanced and there are more 1909 results to record.

Our party on this particular occasion consisted of Mr. E. J. Fream secretary of the U.F.A. Mr. W. F. Stevens Live Stock Commissioner, Mr. Jas Hansen, President of the Cardston Agricultural Fair Association, and the writer.

The survey of the farm was a somewhat hasty one made after the bull sale and late in the afternoon still it was full of interest and the party came away much edified and certainly enjoyed the trip around.

E. N. B.



Dominion Government Experimental Station Lacombe, Alta.

As we wander on we come across more wheat plots where experiments have been carried on in regard to growing winter wheat on Timothy sod and summer fallows, but, unfortunately, the chain may be broken as some of the winter wheat appears to be killed out. The varieties being used are Turkey Red and Dawson's Golden Chaff. The winter wheat on timothy sod appears to be dead while quite a little of the timothy turned under is alive and growing well. I believe it is acknowledged that winter wheat does better on fallow than timothy sod but still it is better to prove the same.

Just outside the large barn are the instruments for recording the weather. The sun recorder, in which a fresh paper is placed every day, burns its way on a piece of paper ruled with lines for the hours of the day, and makes a plain mark, from point to point. If the sun goes under a cloud or the day becomes gray no mark is made for a short or long time. At night an accurate account can be taken and the length of the hours of sunshine measured each day. This is done at all experiment stations and so far goes to prove that Alberta enjoys more sunshine than any other province in the Dominion. Some of the proportionate records for March were Brandon 89, British Columbia 39, Albera 119. Though this test has been going at Lacombe for one year only it shows, and has proved, that Alberta exceeds other provinces in hours of sunshine per month. The Lethbridge station runs a little higher than Lacombe, but the latter is well ahead of any other provincial station in the Dominion.

Plots of grain were last year sown on manured grounds, but this, instead of a blessing, has so far proved an injury to the crops. The plots have been resown to see if the second year's crop on ground manured the year before will be better. Then there is a variety of plots sown with grain and fertilized with different sorts of manures, barnyard and artificial such as nitrate of soda, muriate of potash or mixtures and different strengths of ingredients. As these plots are just up and all are good stands it is to early to

Next came a row of potato experiments. None of the potatoes were yet up. These are tests of varieties, dates of sowing, size of seeds, etc.

But close by was a plot of winter rye, the most forward and the rankest growth of anything on the farm, and which must bear the palm of being the earliest and most profuse cultivated green feed to be seen.

Close beside this was a strong patch of oats sown on the 14th of November, 1908, coming along well. But on this same ground oats were sown on November 9th, 1907, yet none came up. What is the reason? Mr. Hutton's idea is that the ground when sown in 1907 was packed and retained a lot of moisture so the oat seeds rotted. They were also rather deeply sown and the ground was moist. When oats were sown again in 1907 the ground was not packed and the oats were not sown so deep, so lay in the ground in a drier condition and came in the spring.

Coming to the lower ground of the farm and to larger areas of crop we find the winter wheat on the whole in nice condition, though on some round knolls not as good, the barer patches showing up in the middle of these good sized pieces, which consist of an acre or two not a plot. This would seem to indicate the moisture question again in another phase, and it certainly is one of the great studies of the future. All the grain on this lower part was fine. Winter killing of winter wheat I, personally, think is largely a question of moisture in Alberta.

Further on is an alfalfa plot sown with a light nurse crop, a good stand, and near it a capital piece of alsike. The garden stuff across the road is coming well in very straight rows, and a nice bed of tulips in bloom brighten up the other side of the house.

In front of the house a large piece of lawn grass is being turned over to be planted in alfalfa.

The trees seem to be making headway though of course they are all very young yet. We can notice maples out in leaf, doing well, various caragannas of which 100,000 have been sent out from this farm


# A Home in Garneau

## $550.00

will buy you a lot that is:

Close to your office on Jasper Ave.

Close to the High Bank of the river.

Close to the south end of the High Level Bridge.

Close to the University Grounds, overlooking the Parliament Buildings.

**OUR TERMS ARE EASY**

Call on us and let us show you these beautiful lots.

**L. L. PEARCE**

248 Jasper Ave. E., Edmonton



SUPERIOR

SPRING — Crystal Palace Clothing Co. Ltd. — 1909

CLOTHES

*Now Sir, any day when you feel inclined, we would be pleased to have you favor us with a call and allow us to show you the new models in*

**SUITS, OVERCOATS, SHOWER COATS AND OTHER SPRING WEARABLES**

*Our styles and prices are different from the rest. We have a wonderful assortment of good things to wear.*

**We Have the Best the country affords!**

*You will be well pleased with the fairness of our prices as with the excellence of our Clothes.*

**Crystal Palace Clothing Co., LTD.**

Corner of Jasper and McDougall — Directly opposite The Imperial Bank

**CANADIAN PACIFIC**

**EXCURSION RATES**

**Strathcona**

TO

**Vancouver, Victoria New Westminster, Bellingham Everett SEATTLE**

**$45.20**

**Corresponding Rates from other points**

Tickets on sale daily, May 29th to Oct. 14th. Final return limit 60 days, but not later than October 31st.

LIBERAL STOPOVERS ALLOWED

For Complete Information Apply to Agents, or write **R. L. PICKELL,** City Ticket Agent, Edmonton. **J. E. PROCTOR,** D.P.A. Calgary.



**Countless Instances**

Show exactly what Life Insurance stands for -just what its mission is, and the inestimable good it is constantly accomplishing in this world.

Without its strong support how hard has been the struggle of many a bereaved family, while with it comfort and substantial aid could have been brought to them at a time when most needed.

If your life is not insured, or if you are not carrying all the insurance that you should, better secure a policy at once from the

**MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO.**

**Head Office - Waterloo**

**S. A. Gordon Barnes** DISTRICT MGR.

**Phone 1827 and 1943**

4th & Jasper, Edmonton

Over Capitol Mercantile Co.



**Many Edmonton Ladies would drive frequently**

If they were sure of getting a proper horse. By a proper horse we mean a thoroughly broken one that has go in him but can be depended on absolutely. We have such horses—quiet and gentle—and yet requiring no urging to answer the rein. Oats and training do it.

**The Imperial Livery**

Cor. Jasper Ave. and 5th St.

**Phone 1505**



**CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY**

**Time Table Changes June 13th, 1909**



BY SPENDING ONE DOLLAR PER WEEK YOU CAN PURCHASE walnut case ten stop Reed Organ, by a leading American maker, for $45, which is less than half its price. Other handsome Piano Case Grand Organs to select from up to $85. The very best savings investment you can make for your household pleasures. Call or write to 612 Second Street, Edmonton. Geo. H. Suckling, Piano Warerooms.


## With the Investor

Steps to acquire the entire block of property lying immediately north of the present provincial government buildings on Sixth and Calgary, below the hill, have been taken by the members of the government, and already about a dozen lots have been purchased, at prices ranging from $2500 to $3000.

The block is surrounded on the east by Sixth street south by Calgary avenue, west by Seventh and north by Saskatchewan, and the Strathcona car line. The acquirement of this block of property, gives the government ownership of all the land clear from Saskatchewan avenue to the river, between Sixth and Ninth streets. It is probable that, in accordance with the policy of the government to establish park grounds about the new buildings, now under construction, they will appeal to the city council for the right to close Seventh street south of Saskatchewan avenue.

—

The highest price yet paid for real estate in Alberta was paid in Calgary recently for the property opposite the post office, known as the Bradley and Tuck corner. The frontage is 50 feet and the price paid $100,000 or $2000 per foot. On this property the Dominion Bank will erect a five storey building.

—

The McMillan block on Eighth avenue, occupied by Copas and Emerson, and E. N. Harper, owned by Chas. McMillan, was sold in Calgary to John Sharples for a price in the neighborhood of $55,000. It is also stated that T. J. S. Skinner has bought the northeast corner of Eighth avenue and Second street east.

—

Figures for the week 31-June 5 inclusive show the following totals: Immigrants arrived, 63; Immigrants left, 48 Number in hall at end of week, 66.

Six families of Austrians arrived during the week, a few Germans and the rest were from England and the United States. All looked like good settlers and will be located in the district.

—

A Morinville letter says:

Contractor McCrimmon is now able to proceed more rapidly with his contract grading for the C.N.R. extension of the Morinvile branch towards Athabasca Landing. The weather has been rather wet for this business Mr. Crimmon reports no scarcity of men so far.

Our station presents a busy spot these days, indicating that Morinville is coming into her own. One can judge the business of a town from the amount of business handled at the depot and we have every confidence that the day is not far distant when this town will be the supply depot for Edmonton in the way of dairy produce, etc.

—

The Edmonton Board of Trade has issued little slips containing valuable information about Edmonton, which they are distributing among the merchants of the city with the request that they be attached to letters sent out. The slip is as follows:

The prospects for a good year at Edmonton are bright, as indicated by the following returns for May as compared with the same month a year ago.

| | May 1908 | May 1909 |
|---|---|---|
| Customs | $14.081.17 | $19,125.87 |
| Building permits | 77,362 | $368,005 |
| Post office | 4,900 | $5,300 |
| Bank clearings | 2,972,637 | 3,794,559 |
| Street railway April '09 | | May '09 |
| Passengers carried | 152,203 | 152,911 |
| Revenue | $6,575.25 | $700,8.15. |

There is every indication of more extensive farming operations than ever, an active building year and much railroad constuction work.

—

Mr. Roland W. Lines, architect, who is now preparing plans for the new high school to be erected on the recently purchased sites in the Hudson Bay reserve, north of the C.N.R., will have the plans and specifications in readiness to call for tenders, which will be advertised for in Winnipeg as well as in Edmonton. The new building will cost upwards of $150,000 and when completed will be easily the handsomest public school building in Western Canada.

—

The report as compiled by the local immigration authorities show but little decrease from the month of April. The report to date follows: Immigrants arrived, 223; by ocean travel, 113; from the United States, 81; from Canadian points, 29. For the week ending May 29, the following figures tell the story: No. of immigrants in hall at end of week, 51; immigrants left during week, 58

—

The development on the northern outskirts of the city in the vicinity of the packing plant, is one of the most promising features in the growth of greater Edmonton. Before the building of the plant which was commenced about two years ago there was nothing in the shape of building in that district, whereas now there are fully fifty dwelling houses and stores. A well equipped hotel and modest church are also in the neighborhood. Within the past two few weeks a new hardware has been opened and the site has been purchased for a drug store.

The G.T.P construction gangs are hard at work the line building trestle work for the crossing of the track over the C.N.R. line. A wide subway will enable the C.N.R. to use their level track while the G.T.P. line will run overhead. There will be no level crossing for the G.T.P. in north Edmonton. The building of the necessary elevation is the most important piece of work which has to be completed on the short distance from Viking which the G.T.P. has to construct before gaining an entrance into Edmonton.

—

The question of securing 100 acres from the Hudson's Bay company for an exhibition site now rests with the company to make a definite offer. The assessed valuation of the property is $1,000 per acre and whether or not the company will quote a lower figure than this has not as yet been ascertained. The question was taken up with the head office of the company by ex-Mayor McDougall when he was in London but now word as to the result of his negotiations has been received in the city.

—

Work is progressing rapidly on the new court house in Edmonton which is to cost $200,000.

—

The Masonic bodies of Edmonton are considering the selection of a piece of property on which to erect a Masonic Temple. One location has been recommended at the N.E. corner of Sixth street and Jasper Avenue, the price of this piece being $44,000. Other possible locations are being considered, two of these on First street. At a recent meeting the different propositions were considered and the report of the committee appointed to deal with the matter was referred back to that committee, with instructions to obtain further details in regard to First street property.

—

The eyes of the whole Dominion seem to be centered upon the west, watching eagerly the crop conditions. The ideal weather that has prevailed for two or three weeks now has banished the fears that existed owing to the late spring.

It is generally predicted that the splendid growing conditions have made up for the week or two lost in the beginning of seeding, and businesses of all kinds are rapidly picking up. Financial circles are especially pleased with the prospects.

A leading eastern banker has recently been making some very optimistic predictions regarding the west. According to his figures, last year's western grain crop yielded $126,000,000, and as yet only four per cent of the 253,000,000 acres available for agriculture has been tilled. This year the area seeded is estimated at 11,200,000 acres, as compared with 10,336,000 acres in 1908. The productiveness of our live stock industry and the rapidly growing output of our mines and our fisheries are not to be forgotten.

At the same time this banker notes that the national prosperity in considerable measure is attributable to our huge borrowing abroad for the construction of public works and private enterprise. In 1908 alone we obtained $200,000,000 in England and this year the aggregate may again approach this figure. The placing of loans in London has been facilitated by the prolonged ease in the money markets, and if a period of financial stringency at the world's monetary centres sets in the Dominion may have to get along with much less extraneous assistance than that to which it has been accustomed. It is not likely, however, that a country endowed as Canada is with natural resources of every kind will altogether lack for the accommodation of capital. While there is every reason for prudence in the conduct of our affairs, there is no room for anything but optimism as regards the

(Continued on page 8)

MISS JEANNE RUSSELL

Appearing with great success at the Edmonton Opera House. Final performance, "Secret Service," Saturday, June 12th.


EDMONTON'S FIRST GRAND OPERA SEASON

BY THE

**Boston Grand Opera Company**

GEO. S. STARLING, Managing Director

**Edmonton Opera House**

FOUR PERFORMANCES commencing

**Monday, June 14th**

THE ROSTER IS AS FOLLOWS

MME. JUDITH M. FRANCINA, PRIMA DONNA, SOPRANO

SOPRANOS—Miss Lois Paschall, Miss Cora Hayden. TENORS—Signor Piero Gherardi, Mr. Edward Olds. Contralto—Signora Greca Ricci, Miss Freda Corrison. BARITONES—Signor Achille Alberti, Signor Daniel Cantori. BASSOS—Mr. John McDonald, Signor Guiseppe Luick

Complete Chorus Augmented Orchestra

Presented under the artistic stage direction of Signor Achille Alberti. Orchestra conducted by Signor Roberto E. Francinin.

Presenting the following Masterpieces of World-wide Fame:

MONDAY NIGHT---VERDI'S

**"Il Trovatore"**

TUESDAY NIGHT---GONOUD'S

**"Faust"**

WEDNESDAY NIGHT---DONNIZETTI'S

**"Lucia di Lammermoor"**

THURSDAY NIGHT---VERDI'S

**"Rigaletto"**

NOTE.—The subscription mail order sale is for the purpose of allowing Opera patrons to have their orders filled in advance of the regular sale and begins at once.

Mail orders with remittance payable to Mr. Lee Brandon, Edmonton Opera House, Edmonton, Alta., and enclosing stamped envelope, will be filled as near as possible to location desired and seats returned.

PRICES---Lower Floor, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 Balcony $1.00, 75c.



**Sandison Place**

**Edmonton's Ideal Residential Suburb, just at end of car line**

The following lots are now offered for sale on easy payments of $25.00 per month; no cash payments necessary. A discount of 8 per cent. will be allowed on purchase price for cash payments.

LIST OF LOTS

| Lot No. | Blk. | Price | Size ft. | Lot No. | Blk. | Price | Size ft. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 1 | $2,200 | 5x150 | 1 | 3 | $1,800 | 50x150 |
| 10 | 1 | 1,800 | 50x150 | 2 | 3 | 1,600 | 50x150 |
| 4 | 2 | 1,600 | 50x150 | 5 | 3 | 1,300 | 50x150 |
| 6 | 2 | 1,600 | 50x150 | 6 | 3 | 1,350 | 50x150 |
| 9 | 2 | 1,600 | 50x150 | 8 | 3 | 1,350 | 50x150 |
| 10 | 2 | 1,700 | 50x150 | 9 | 3 | 1,400 | 50x150 |

For Further Particulars Apply to Owner

**Mrs. A. Sandison**

PHONE 2172 2122 JASPER AVENUE

Business Hours, 9 to 12; 2 to 5



**Send your Job Printing orders to the News**



***WANT TO SELL THAT FARM?***

**We have the Buyer!**

We also have a large list of

**CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE OR TRADE**

No matter what you want in the Real Estate line, how you want it or where you want it, we can suit you on short notice

We are Sole Agents for

**Wolf Creek Townsite**

The future hub of Western Alberta

**The McLeod River Townsite Co., Ltd.**

**43 Jasper Ave. W., Edmonton**

**Hot Weather?**

Our Ice Cream Parlor will help you

**FORGET IT**

Fresh Fruits are now coming in. We carry everything in season.

Remember our **Promptness Policy** means that you get things when you want them.

**West End Supply Stores**

Phone 2267

647 Jasper Avenue W.



**Good Bread**

Why go to the trouble of baking your own bread when you can buy it

**Just As Good**

without all the hard work and worry incidental to making bread.
Sold at a reasonable price. Every loaf guaranteed

**Full Weight**

TRY OUR

**Mother's Bread**

OR

**Home Made**

Every loaf stamped H & A. Made only by

**HALLIER & ALDRIDGE**

BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS

Phone 1327 223 Jasper Ave



GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

THE **SCENIC ROUTE**

**To the East.**

Via St. Paul or Duluth, Chicago and the GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

Double Track, Velvet running Roadbed, Fast Time, Modern Equipment, Unexcelled Dining Car Service, Courteous Employees.

Cook's Mediterranean and around the world tours, and Quebec Steamship to Bermuda and West Indies.

For Rates, Reservations, Time-tables, and full information apply to

A. E. DUFF, - General Agent
260 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg.



**Don't Pay**

$1.25 to $1.50 for your books

**Rent**

them from us at

**10c. each**

Over 3000 books to select from at

**243 Jasper W.**

First Door West
Edmonton Opera House

C. W. WILLIS, Librarian



**Summer Millinery**

Have just received a shipment of large American hats in the very best quality and styles.

We keep all the latest novelties in our line.

Reduced prices on all our hats as over $3,000 worth of stock must be sold before the first of August at the Toronto Millinery Store, next door to Hudson Bay Store.

143 JASPER WEST.

MRS. FERRIER



**The Jasper House**

Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton

$1.50 per Day

L. A. GOODRIDGE, Proprietor


## WITH THE INVESTOR

(Continued from page 7)

ultimate industrial future of British North America.—Commercial.

CANADIAN BANK CLEARINGS.

The Canadian bank clearings for the week ending May 27, 1909, as compared with those for the corresponding week, 1908, are as follows:

| | 1909. | 1908. |
|---|---|---|
| Montreal | $28,677,909 | $22,271,577 |
| Toronto | 25,592,654 | 16,433,738 |
| Winnipeg | 10,503,273 | 7,920,064 |
| Vancouver | 4,743,352 | 2,788,001 |
| Ottawa | 1,927,266 | 2,303,813 |
| Quebec | 2,048,974 | 1,527,843 |
| Halifax | 1,568,995 | 1,587,656 |
| Hamilton | 1,292,697 | 1,115,487 |
| St. John | 1,092,090 | 944,560 |
| Calgary | 1,580,957 | 942,968 |
| London | 925,076 | 792,838 |
| Victoria | 1,007,377 | 743,422 |
| Edmonton | 838,074 | 629,321 |
| | $80,804,094 | $960,002,134 |

Evidence before the railway commission at Brockville shows that the Canadian Express company, on a total paid-up capital of $27,000, has now an equipment valued at $219,719 and earns on an average $217,729 a year.

The Dominion Express company, on $25,500 paid-in capital (which has been repaid) has an equipment worth $592,329 and for the past five years the average net profits have been $529,230.

The Canadian Northern Express company's original owners only sold $5,000 of stock. The property is valued at $308,393 and the net profits last year were $57,402.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Express company only showed results for two months' business, which were $725 profit.

The despatch which brought these items of information concludes by saying "the express companies have completed arguments against a reduction in rates." They must have a clever lawyer to be able to produce any kind of an argument against such figures. To people out here it looks as though a reduction in express rates was more than overdue. —Calgary Herlad.

The Toronto World says: 'Great oaks from little acorns grow, is an axiom which might aptly be applied to the express companies, as the statement of capital invested and present profits submitted to the railway commission yesterday afternoon indicated."

The Canadian Express Company was shown to have launched out in 1865 upon the capital of $27,500, actually paid in hard cash. Modest as the sum looks, it was never found necessary to issue any more stock. The earnings took care of the equipment, which is now valued at over $212,000, and has earned from all sources an average of 100 per cent. per annum in the past seven years.

The Dominion Express Co. has also had a healthy, not to say, tropical, growth. Shortly after incorporation in 1882, the promoters were in the happy position of having got back the sum of $24,500 advanced and paid off $74,000 in bonds kindly loaned by the C.P.R. The property is now valued at $592,0000 and earned 92 per cent on this basis last year.

A neat little family compact was disclosed in the case of the Canadian Northern Express Co. The stock issued was $300,000, of which $295,000 is retained by Mackenzie and Mann interests.

These illuminating statistics were laid bare by W. S. Buell, solicitor for the commission, and George F. Shepley, K.C., its counsel.

The Union Bank of Canada purchased a 50 foot lot from T. J. Skinner at Calgary, on 8th Avenue adjoining the Barber block, for $1000 per foot. The property is occupied by Rochon's Candy store, the Premium Tea Company and Lovell Bros,. fish market. Two years ago this same lot sold for $17,500 the difference between the latter price and the $50,000 for which the property has just sold is quite startling, a gain of $32,500 in two years.

Incidentally the property has an historical interest, inasmuch as Rochon's candy store was the first building to be erected on the townsite of Calgary, and for some time did duty as the first city hall in the North West Territories. The building was erected in 1884 by Messrs Felix McHugh and Ned Delaney, and the foundation is laid on a spruce block taken from McHugh's drive on the Elbow.

The question of the Canadian Northern right of way into Strathcona has been much discussed during the past few days and it is probable that a definite announcement will be made as to the right of way in the course of a short time.

The purchasing agent of the Canadian Northen, Mr. Stovel, is expected in the city within the next few days and he will likely close up all pending deals.

Calgary real estate at the present time is very active, and every day a large amount of proprety is changing hands.

Yesterday a big deal was put through for 8th avenue property, which brought $1,200 per foot. This price is a record so far for 8th avenue property sold.

The purchaser was R. W. Cowan of London, England, who bought the building on 8th avenue West now occupied by Osborne's book store. The amount paid was $30,000 for twentyfive feet. The agents for this property are Granley and O'Neil, who put the deal through.

The same firm reports that there are a large number of English and American speculators in the city at present looking over real estate for speculative and investment purposes. One of these speculators has made an offer of $1,500 per foot for certain 8th avenue property, and it is very probable this deal will go through, which will be one of the largest ever brought off in the city for central property.—Albertan

The real estate market is becoming somewhat like conditions on the trotting race tracks of some years ago when new record after new record was posted up.

The latest in Edmonton in the real estate world seems to be that Mr. J. H. Gariepy has refused $3000 per foot for his property, fifty foot front, on the corner of Jasper and McDougall. The property fronts 50 feet on Jasper Avenue and runs back 150 feet, and is just opposite to the property purchased by the Dominion Bank a few days ago for $49,000.

Another real estate deal has gone through in Edmonton where some property on Jasper Ave. between Queen's and Fraser Avenues sold for $650 per foot or $33,200. This property was owned by A. J. Bloomfield of Winnipeg, who gave $29,500 for it two years ago. Some four years ago Mr. C. W. Campbell sold the lot immediately east of this for $350 per foot frontage.

P. Maisonneuve, contractor, and his wife and family have gone to Morinville for the summer months. Mr. Maissoneuve has been awarded the contract for the new $20,000 brick convent at Morinville. Work has already been started on the foundation, and it is expected that the structure will be completed by the first of September. The building, which will have large boarding accommodation for pupils, will be up-to-date in every respect.

The crop reports seem to be most encouraging from all over the province. The news that a gigantic elevator, capable of holding a million bushels of grain, is to be erected at once at Calgary means another important link in the chain of shipping grain west. A severe drought in Mexico makes another market for Alberta wheat this coming season and probably for Alberta barley. If Alberta crops turn out well this year the impetus to Alberta business, and the values of property may astonish many who have been doubting Thomases in the past. Still a steady rise and keeping our properties at a value in proportion to our real progress is the safest method, as there is little doubt of their ultimate real value, but too much hot air always destroys confidence outside of Alberta. Let us stick to real values which are good enough as we are doing nicely just now.

Mayor Lee has received a communication forwarded to him by Lieutenant-Governor Bulyea from a London capitalist who is prepared to install a complete system of taxicabs in the city, provided he can secure an exclusive franchise. The power of the city to grant an exclusive license may be doubtful, but the offer shows the progress we are making, and it is a project well worth considering for the future, as a system of taxi-cabs would cater to a different division of business to that handled by street cars, but it would seem to be a little early in the day for taxi-cabs in Edmonton, yet we are growing fast.

Recent news in the Toronto Weekly Sun, June 2nd, indicates that cattle markets are going up. Export cattle were selling at $6.40. Live hogs were $8 off cars; milch cows, $65 each last week; stocker trade quiet; good horses in good demand; grain markets strong; Ontario wheat, $1.35 per bushel; cheese markets easier, sales round $1.34 per lb at local board; butter trade easier, but little change; eggs are still 18c to 20c per doz: 30c to 35c per lb. for young broilers; other poultry still very high; potatoes $1.10 per bag on truck, Toronto.

The carpenters have gone out on strike, their demand for a minimum wage rate of $3.75 per day not having been acceded to by the builders. Both parties at present seem to be confident of victory, and it is unfortunate if this disagreement leads to a cessation or partial cessation of building operations.

Track laying on the Grand Trunk Pacific is moving rapidly towards Edmonton, but it will be the middle of July before the road is completed into Edmonton. The gang is laying at the rate of three miles per day and ballasting up the truck as it advances.

"The Great Fair of the Great West" is the apt catchword of the Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition for this year. More than any other single influence regularly put forward, the Winnipeg Fair, which is truly the National Exposition, epitomizes and brings to a single focus the remarkable development of the great West. Each year the establishment of this fair has to be enlarged and re-enlarged, to make room for the increasing variety and scope of exhibits, from blooded live stock to the intricate products of mill and factory. The movement for the Selkirk Cenennial Exposition of 1912 had its conception in the increaisng importance of the Winnipeg Fair, and the Exposition, which now seems assured, is but the inevitable development of the Winnipeg Exhibition. The dates for this fair run from Saturday, July 10, to Saturday, July 17 this year. An unusually attractive line of attractions, great and small, is promised.—Advt.

A STEINWAY PIANO FOR $250.

Only a small payment down, say $10 and $6 each month is all that is needed to buy a Steinway and Son's New York Square Grand Piano, as good as gold. The Steinway Tone is as an ideal conception. Once heard it lives in the memory—an entity of music—the substance of which all other pianos tones are but the shadows. Geo. H. Suckling, Piano Warerooms, 612 Second Street, Edmont n, four doors north of Jasper.


**THE BANK OF OTTAWA**

ESTABLISHED 1874.

Capital Authorized - - - - - $5,000,000.
Capital Paid Up - - - - - $3,000,000.
Rest and Undivided Profits - - - $3,405,991.

When remitting money use

**Bank Money Orders**

Payable at par at any Chartered Bank in Canada (Yukon excepted).

Edmonton Branch - - A. H. DICKINS, Manager



Phone 1639 Ambulance Service

ANDREWS & SONS
UNDERTAKERS

Prompt attention to day or night calls
524 NAMAYO AVENUE, EDMONTON, ALTA.



**Fire Insurance**

**ROBERT MAYS**

Room 5 Crystall Block, 42 Jasper Avenue, W.

Phone 1263 EDMONTON, ALTA.

The Original and Only Genuine

Beware of Imitations Sold on the Merits of MINARD'S LINIMENT



**WE WILL**

**CLEAN, BLEACH AND RE-BLOCK**

your Panama hat for

**$1.00**

We also clean, steam and re-block both soft and stiff hats.

Ladies' costume skirts dry cleaned and machine pressed. **SPECIAL PRICE $1**

**HARVEY & MOORE**

**754 First Street**

PHONE No. 2335

Work called for and delivered



**The Tip Top Roof Garden**

with a lovely view of the valley

Opp. Edmonton Club

LIGHT LUNCHES : AFTERNOON TEAS : FRUIT SALADS : ICE CREAM SUNDAES, ETC., ETC. ::

**Tip Top Roof Garden and Ice Cream Parlor**

PHONE 2498



**You Lay Your Fire But Once**

when you buy your wood from us.
The well-seasoned, dry ready-to-burn kind is the sort we sell.
A single order will convince you.

**SEND US YOUR NEXT ONE.**

**T. G. PEARCE,**

First St. near cor. Heimineck

**PHONE 2464 - EDMONTON**



**RITCHIE'S**

**Hungarian Patent Flour**

FOR THE BEST BREAD YOU EVER SLICED

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT



**The BIG FAIR at EDMONTON**

**will be the best ever this year. Don't miss it**

SOMETIMES YOU WANT YOUR LAUNDRY DONE IN A HURRY ! ! !

Our facilities for quick service almost puff us up with pride.

When in urgent need of quick service---when you want it "right away" send your next bundle to

The Snowflake Laundry

404 Fraser Avenue Phone 1735

Personality in Clothes

Who Gets Your Best Ear ?

The Man Who is indifferently dressed and lacks those many little touches which good clothes inevitably possess or the man whose pleasing personality finds expression in the very cut and quality and hang of his garments ?

For garments of taste and quality and with the hall-mark of the gentleman in cut and style I can give you choice selections.

Call in and see

A. E. Aitken

410 Namayo Ave.

For Your Summer Camping

We can supply you with many of your needs.

Our Assortment of Tents

is large and our prices are reasonable. Kindly bear in mind that the quality of ALL the materials used in the manufacture of our tents is best . . . . .

Best Quality Means Long Service

Edmonton Tent and Mattress Co. Ltd.

Phone 1703 619 Second St.

Carl Henningsen's Dye Works 406 Fraser Ave Phone 1728 Edmonton

## Personal Notes

Some day Western Canada will recognize more than it does at present its obligation to those men and women who thirty and forty years ago left the comfort of their homes in the eastern part of the Dominion and elsewhere and set out across the prairies to do the pioneer work of civilization in the land, the progress of which in the past decade has astonished the world. One woman, of a type to which we should do particular honor, died the other day in Montreal in the person of Miss Lucy Baker, formerly of Prince Albert, at the age of 73 years. In a recent number of Collier's, Miss Agnes Laut tells something of what Miss Baker, who came to that settlement early in the seventies, was able to accomplish.

"One day we went to call at a cottage in Prince Albert, where lived a little lady of the old school—the kind done up in ecru lace and black silk—who had come out in a tented waggon to the West in the seventies to inaugurate some sort of academy for the frontier. Clergymen came out at the same time on the same errand; but they did not stay. The post was perilous and lonely, six weeks from the nearest town by fastest travel; and one after another—there was a twenty-year procession of them—the white-shirted gentleman chucked their commissions got a "call" elsewhere and withdrew; but Miss Baker, with blue blood in her veins and high living behind, stayed on. Then, when settlement came, the academy gave place to modern institutions; and the little lady seemed stranded high and dry, like other good things of the old school left behind by the tide of progress."

Her usefulness, however, was far from finished, for across the river from the new town were Sioux driven out of the United States for cutting up rough and murdering whites. Rewards of $1,000 were on the heads of some, and it was into the midst of these desperadoes that Miss. Baker went to educate them and their children. But her reception was hostile, for the crafty redskin suspected that it was a ruse to deliver them into the hands of the authorities. Miss Laut continues:

"The Canadian Government would of course, do nothing for these American Indians; but to the little Christian lady of the old school this didn't seem a very Christian-like policy, and without any prospect of the salary which came from the church afterward, she told Commander Perry, of the Mounted Police, that if he would put up a tent for her over on the Sioux camping ground, she would see what could be done for the outcasts.

"How the little lady won the Arab outcast youngsters to school. . . how since she and Miss Cameron, a kindred spirit who had joined her, with their own hands taught the outlaws to make doors and windows and sashes for the houses, are all stories in ourselves. . . When a salary at last came from the church and the reserve was finally granted the outcasts by the Government, the old chief came to her. 'Miss Baker,' he said with a puzzled look, drawing a circle on the ground with his cane, 'if we build on the new reserve here,' pointing to the rim of the circle, 'will you build here in the centre? Will you stay in the centre if we go into houses?"

But it was thirty-five years of uphill work with moments of blackest despair and discouragement which strength of character and fixedness of purpose overcame. From eating food with their hands from pots on the clay floor, Miss Baker saw the Indians rise to the dignity of houses and culinary conveniences such as we know. They learned to raise their own food, a large quantity of which Miss Baker used to supply to the youngsters who came to be taught. She was, moreover, their minister and conducted their religious services at the Muskoche Wasti Presbyterian Mission, nine miles outside Prince Albert.

During the Riel rebellion the Red Cross flag flew above Miss Baker's house near Prince Albert and it was her kindly care and nursing which brought many a stricken soldier out of the Valley of the Shadow.

Two years ago when her health pervented her carrying on her work any longer, she moved from the reservation and resided in Prince Albert.

—

Rev. Father Van Tighem, who has been carrying on the work of his church in Southern Alberta since 1883, when he went to McLeod, and has lately been pastor of St. Patrick's church, Lethbridge, is to be transferred from that city. The Herald seizes the occasion to pay this graceful editorial tribute:

"Every citizen who has enjoyed the acquaintance of Father Van Tighem will learn with much regret that he is to leave the city. As the shepherd of his flock Father Van Tighem has been faithful in his ministrations. Day in and day out he has been at the service of his people and as a result he has built up a loyal congregation of men, women and children, who will part with the reverend father reluctantly. As a citizen Father Van Tighem has moved among us in a gentle, kindly way. Tolerant in spirit and friendly in his manner he won the admiration and respect of all classes and his removal will be more sincerely regretted than the modest Father may imagine. Father Van Tighem, it must not be forgotten, has been a good advertiser for this city. His garden producing various kinds of fruits and the beautiful trees surrounding the church, have convinced the doubting Thomases that Lethbridge can raise small and large fruits and become set in a forest instead of on the bald prairie. The Herald trusts that Father Van Tighem will find the surrounding sin his new field of labor pleasant and agreeable. He can always rest assured that in the hearts of the people of Lethbridge there abides a sincere feeling of regard."

—

The Red Deer News says: "Mr. G. W. Smith gave a farewell reception to Mrs. J. R. Cowell Saturday afternoon, which was largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. Cowell and family left Monday for Armstrong, B.C., where Mr. Cowell has a fruit farm. Mr. Cowell's health has not been of the best lately and he thinks a change will do him good. He has not sold his property in Red Deer, and hopes to return to this town again after a time."

Mr. Cowell is the efficient and popular clerk of the Legislative Assembly of Alberta and was formerly editor of the Red Deer Advocate.

—

Mr. John Ross, who has been acting deputy minister of education during the illness of Mr. D. S. McKenzie, has been appointed chief inspector of schools for Alberta. Mr. Walter Scott has been appointed inspector for Hardisty and Mr. D. A. McKerricker for Lethbridge district.

—

Mr. George J. Bryan has resigned the principalship of the Normal school at Calgary and will in the future devote himself to business life. He is general manager of the Southern Alberta Loan and Investment Company and has large interests throughout Southern Alberta.

—

Hon. Frank Oliver is leaving for England this week on departmental business.

—

Mr. W. E. Dunn, city passenger agent of the C.N.R., has been appointed travelling passenger agent. The many friends of this very obliging and capable official will be glad to learn that his promotion does not involve his removal from Edmonton. Mr. Wilkie Dodd is his successor in the Edmonton office.

## Garden Notes

The paeony, one of our grandest perennials, may be propagated in there ways by division, from roots or from seeds. Paconies want rich ground, good care and sufficient moisture. They should not be crowded and should have deep cultivation, i.e., when planting the same dig deep and loosen up the ground well down, two or three feet is not too much, the roots are often tender, brittle and succulent and want room in which to spread. Paeonies never disappoint if given good culture.

By dividing every two or three years you may have perfectly healthy and vigorous roots. If left too long in the same place the roots may become old, decayed and lose vitality, therefore it is as well to go over the plantation and renew, dividing the roots and setting out afresh though this need not be done to a new plantation for some years. But if a piece of root is selected to replant it should have a bud on that piece of root. Where it is an object to obtain more plants of a choice sort careful division of roots will increase our beds. Dig a good big hole, make the ground rich, using if possible two year old plants for the first planting, then leave them alone only keeping them clear of weeds and protecting them in winter with straw or long manure on top of the hill.

Different sorts differ as to the ease with which they can be divided and some are very brittle.

So if taken up they may not part without considerable injury. If you fear this let the roots lie in the shade say a few hours. Then these roots will have wilted somewhat and are tougher and can be parted with greater ease. When replanting see that the ground is moist underneath or soak the roots to restore moisture. The ground must be in good shape, well fertilized. Some advocate the free use of hen manure but it must be well mixed with the soil. After making a deep and wide hole insert the divided plant and press the ground firmly around the plant leaving the bud two or three inches below the surface.

Paeonies are slow but sure and are very hardy and can be relied upon to do their duty if well treated. To raise the largest and finest flowers the ground must be very rich. The ground to be planted in the fall should be prepared in the summer and should be spaded two or three feet deep. Plant in rows four feet apart and three feet in the row. A propagating bed can be kept apart in some out of the way place that need not be as rich, but when planting to raise flowers take strong roots and feed them well to obtain the finest blossoms.

Propagating from roots may be done by stripping off roots and planting them, but they must not be broken too low down or they may not form buds, but probaly the best way for the amateur is to propagate by division.

Paeonies can be propogated from seed and many new varieties may appear, but here again care has to be exercised for the seeds must be taken from the best plants. Of course we get no seed from the very largest and most double for they have done all they can in producing these giant blossoms, but the single and semi-double are very prolific. This is, however, perhaps a rather slow process for the amateur, though it would make a fascinating study for anyone that wished to try it.

If sown in a seed bed the plants may be moved when a year old and will improve with age, but it will take two or three years to determine the value of the new plants. The seeds should be picked and planted before they become thoroughly dry, or mix them with sand and plant just before the ground freezes, or if allowed to thoroughly dry before planting they may take, in some of our drier land, two or three years to germinate.

I feel sure great results can be obtained with paeonies, and as the blossoms are very fragrant, profuse and certain with the plants very hardy it would seem to be to our interest to look into this matter for paeonies when well set come up year after year and we obtain great results and they are a joy to behold for all time.

I have been greatly indebted to Mr. C. S. Harrison's manual on the paeony for information and from that valuable little book cull the following poem.

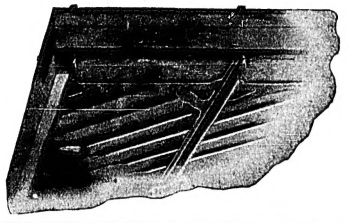
PANSY.

—

THE PAEONY.

In the land of the North, where old Boreas reigns,
Binding rivers and fields in his terrible chains,
Where the brilliant Aurora, with fingers of light,
Is painting her splendors on garments of night;
Where the chill arms of winter our beauty enfold,
And wrap up her form in a mantle of cold,
She wakes from her slumbers and springs to the light,
And welcomes the warmth with her countenance bright.
How winsome her beauty! She floods all the air
With billows of fragrance, delicious and rare.
Away in the Southland, the land of the sun
And onto the plains where the wild tempests run.
She blooms in her beauty, revealing her worth,
Then hides from the heat in the sheltering earth,
Were the fair Rhododendrons in radiance glow,
And their wonderful glory of loveliness show;
And Azaleas are robed in their princely attire,
All aflame in their vestments of crimson and fire;
There her fragrance and graces our senses allure,
Full as lovely in form, and in beauty as pure,
By the side of the rose in her robes of the morning
And graces exquisite her beauty adroning;
To whose faiy sweetness will ever belong
The legends of story, and tributes of song.
She need never hide in confusion and shame,
Or cringe at the thought of the magical name.
The proud lily flings all her sweets on the air,
And opens before us a countenance fair,
But the queen of our love is as dear to the eye
As the delicate blooms which on still waters lie.
In the great prairie empire, so dreary and vast
Where roses are slain by the terrible blast,
Where sirocco and blizzard in tournament vie,
And flowers of the Eastland grow homesick and die;
Where gardens are lonely and homes are forlorn.
There bravely our queen lifts her beautiful form
And laughs at the tempest and smiles at the storm,
And mothers whose eyes have grown weary with waiting,
And girls whose sweet spirits for beauty are aching,
Shall smile on the march of our glorious flower,
And souls that are hungry her beauty devour.
No more shall the homestead be sad and forlorn,
And invasion of beauty the land shall adorn.
How sweetly her blossoms the senses beguile
And the weary revive with the breath of her smile.

PIANOS AND Metal Plates



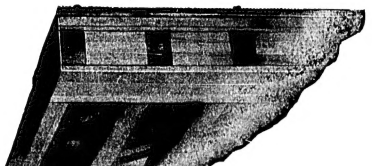
Bell Tone Sustaining Metal Frame—The Modern Method

The frame over which the strings of a piano are stretched was for many years made entirely of wood. Now all modern makes of pianos (such as one would buy today) have frames made of metal.

Every maker of pianos did not at the same moment conceive the idea of using a metal plate (or frame)—that rested with one man—others follow his plan.

Piano makers in general use a metal plate in front because they know it is infinitely superior to wood. If, then, metal be a superior material for the front, why not for the back of a piano? While this question has engaged the attention of piano makers for many years, the problem was how best to apply it.

After many months of serious thought and experiment the Bell Tone Sustaining Frame (metal back) was perfected in the Bell factories. After lengthy tests of a severe nature it was deemed worthy of a patent. Having been secured by the Bell Company it gives them sole control of the invention. It has been said "nobody else uses it"—quite true, nobody has been licensed by the Bell to use it, therefore this modern improvement is confined to Bell pianos, and Bell pianos today are the most up-to-date instruments offered to the public.



Glued Up Wooden Back—The Old Method

The Masters Piano Co.

EDMONTON, ALTA.

General Distributors for the "New Art Bell" the Piano with the Sweet Tone.

HYGEIA "BEST" BEVERAGES

"Canada Dry" Pale Ginger Ale

is one of them.

Order from Your Grocer or Liquor Dealer

J. J. McLaughlin, Ltd.

Factory: Bellamy Street. Phone 1436

Have You a Thirst?

QUENCH IT

We Have a new Soda Fountain

BAILLIE-HAMILTON, Next to Edmonton Opera House Phone 1930

American Lady
CORSETS

Correct Corsets for the Figure of Fashion . .

The radical changes in fashion have necessitated entirely new lines for the figure. The straight back with the long, graceful, close-cut lines over the hips are now correct.

No. 404---Snug hip for slender figures, medium bust. **$1.75**

No. 51---Snug hip for medium bust, made of Batiste. **$3.50**

No. 572---Designed with long cloth extension in front, extremely long over hips and back **$5.00**

We have many other styles in American lady corsets, prices ranging from **$1.50 to $5.00**

T. S. THOMPSON
LADIES' WEAR
107 Jasper Ave. West



Turner's Orchestra
For Dances, etc.
768 SIXTH ST., EDMONTON
Phone, 2033



The records of the past, the secrets of the present, and the mysteries of the future are all recorded in your palm. To decipher and intelligently interpret these records, none but the skilled oculists can successfully attempt. Consult De Grants, 132 Jasper Ave W.—Advt.


## Home and Society.

(Continued from page 3)

Miss Graves is the second daughter of one of Edmonton's most prominent citizens and Mr. Landry of the firm of Gariepy and Landry, solicitors, is the second son of the Hon. Mr. Justice Landry of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick.

The bride looked charming in Duchesse satin trimmed with Spanish lace and pearls entered the drawing room on her father's arm to the strains of Mendelsshon's wedding march played by Mr. Barford on a Steinway Baby Grand Piano, the gift of the groom's father. The bride was attended by Miss Pearl Babbit, sister-in-law of the Lieutenant Governor, looking very pretty in a pink satin trimmed with rich lace and large picture hat carrying a shower bouquet of American Beauty roses. The groom was supported by his brother, Dr. A. R. Landry of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

After the impressive religious ceremony and the signing of the register the guests adjourned to the spacious dining room where the health of the bride and groom were fittingly proposed and happily responded to by the groom. Only a few intimate friends of the bride and groom were present at the ceremony.

The bride's mother was dressed in grey voile over silk handsomely trimmed with silver secants. Miss Graves in pink embroidered silk with large picture hat; Mrs. Wilfrid Gariepy, heliotrope over silk and large black hat; Mrs. T. F. S. Jackson, black satin Princess gown with touches of gold flower hat; Mrs. F. B Smith dainty mouslein Princess gown, black chapeau; Miss Sowden, in white embroidery gown and flower hat; Miss Ferris in pale blue satin trimmed with lace and touches of yellow, large white hat; Miss Jessie Belcher in heliotrope mouslein, hat to match. The bride's going away gown was straw coloured embroidered Rajah silk, large hat to match trimmed with green.

The presents to the bride and groom were numerous. The groom's present to the bride was a diamond sunburst; to the bridesmaid, a diamond ring and to the groomsman a diamond pin.

After the ceremony and luncheon the party accompanied the bride and groom to Strathcona to wish them bon voyage on a trip eastward where they are being entertained by Judge and Mrs. Landry. After that they will leave on one of the Empresses for a European tour. On their return to Edmonton they will occupy the former home of the bride's father.

The best wishes for long life and happiness accompany them.

—

Rev. Father Le Chesne officiated at a quiet wedding which took place recently in the Church of our Lady of the Holy Rosary, Vancouver, when Miss Zita Charlebois daughter of Mr. J. Charlebois of Edmonton became the wife of Mr Frederick Ernest Harrison, manager of the Appleton Investment Co. of Vancouver. Mr. Harrison was formerly manager of he Union Bank in Saskatoon. The bride wore a becoming directoire gown of pale grey broadcloth and a smart black tailored touqe. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hurst of Vancouver, formerly of Winnipeg. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will take up their residence in Vancouver. The bride and groom left on the afternoon train for San Francisco and other points.

—

Mrs. Lefveque, 11th street, will not receive again until the Autumn.

—

Mrs. Bourchier, 8th street, will not receive until the autumn.

—

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Filver intended leaving for the east, but have changed their plans and will not go until the autumn, when they intend taking a trip through E urope.

Preparations are being made by the Local Council of Women to entertain in an appropriate way the members of the Quinquennial Conference which takes place in Toronto this month. The party which will tour the West will include over one hundred of the delegates, some of them very distinguished women from the leading European countries. They will spend July 8th in Edmonton.

—

Miss May Stork has left for a few weeks' visit to New York.

—

Mr. A. E. Craddock, a popular Edmonton young man, left on Wednesday for Calgary, and will shortly take up his residence in Vancouver.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Justus Wilson (nee Miss Fitzmaurice) have returned from the country. Mr. Wilson leaves shortly on an extended trip. Mrs Wilson will be the guest of Mrs. W. H. Cooper for some weeks.

—

Rev. Father Rosenthal who has been a popular assistant at St. Joachim's Church for several years, left on Thursday for Lethbridge, where he will in future be stationed

—

Mr. and Mrs. R. Haven Kneil of Westfield, Mass., who are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Bellamy street, are going to reside in Edmonton in future.

—

Mr. Horace Dickey has returned from a brief visit to his former home in Halifax.

—

Mr. Harry V. Radford, who has been in the city for some weeks waiting for the opening of northern navigation, left last week for Athabasca Landing, from which point he will enter upon a tour of exploration of two or three years' duration, in the Mackenzie Valley, along the Arctic and in Siberia. Mr. Radford carries with him the flag of the Arctic Club of New York, presented by Admiral Schley at a banquet tendered him by the Club before he left New York. This enthusiastic young traveller, who has hunted and travelled extensively in North America and Europe, is financing the trip himself. He will gather biological specimens and send in reports to various scientific organizations of which he is a member. An interesting side-feature of his trip will be a thorough study of the habits and habitat of the wood bison north of the Peace River, and he intends to devote several months to the study of these animals of which as yet little definite knowledge has been ascertained.

—

Mrs. Percy Hardisty is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Pardee at the latter's summer cottage at St. Albert

—

The annual convention of the Canadian Women's Press Club, which will be held next week at Toronto, promises to be very interesting from a social stanpdoint as well as of journalistic value. In addition to the business sessions of the Club there will be luncheons, teas and motor drives, one of which will of course take in the Lambton Golf Club. The Canadian women writers will also entertain the International Journalists attending the Quinquennial conference at a garden party on the grounds of St. Margaret's College.

—

On Wednesday at noon the wedding took place at the home of the father of the bride, Mr. George Reid, Fourth street, of Miss Mary Reid to Mr. Lorne York, son of Mr. Archibald York. The ceremony was performed in the presence of upwards of half a hundred guests by Rev. Mr. Lang of Vegreville. The bride was a strikingly handsome figure in crepe de chine, with berthe of lace and pearls and tulle veil. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley and roses. Miss Duncan of Regina, the bridesmaid, was in pale blue rajah silk with lace trimming and her bouquet was of pink roses. The three small sisters of the groom and Miss Ruby Lockhart formed a pathway with white ribbons for the bride to pass through. The honeymoon is being spent at the coast, the bride's travelling dress being of mulberry cloth with trimmings of black satin and black hat. The gift of the groom to the bride was a sunburst of diamonds and to the bridesmaid a pearl pin.

—

Mr. Milton Jennings has taken Mr. S. B. Woods' house for the summer.

—

The death occurred in Brantford, Ontario, on Tuesday evening, after an illness of some duration, of Mr. William Watt, sheriff of the county of Brant, and, for twenty years previous to his appointment in the early nineties to that office, editor and proprietor of the Brantford Expositor. Mr. Watt was the father of Mr. A. B. Watt, managing director of The Saturday News.

Peggy


Wall Paper

We have it

In Quantity Quality and Value . . .

Now is your chance to paper that room as we have just finished marking our entire stock down to prices that will surprise you.

We have now on hand the largest and best selected stock of WALL PAPER in the west, which must be cleared at once.

Call and inspect our stock. It costs you nothing to see it, and costs little to have it.

Borders at the same price per roll as Hangings.

Trade where your $ does double duty.

THE Douglas Co.
Limited
EDMONTON, ALTA.



Some Extraordinary Values in Ladies' Waists for Saturday Selling

**Ladies' Plain White Lawn Waists**

in neat styles, pleated and tucked, sizes 34 to 42. These waists are good buying at the regular price $1.50 each, but on Saturday they will certainly go at - - - **75c** each

**Ladies' White Lawn Waists**

Embroidered fronts, also two rows fine tucks front and back. Fastened in back. A very pretty waist. Regular price $1.75 each.
Our Saturday price **$1.00** each

**Ladies' Mull Waists**

Fine quality mull, fronts, collars and cuffs trimmed with fine German Valenciennes lace. Very pretty style effects. Regular price $5.50 each. These are the Marquise waists.
On Saturday **$3.50** each

**Ladies' Mull Waists**

Superior quality mull, very desirable styles, hand embroidered and trimmed with fine French Valenciennes lace. Only a few of these waists in stock. Regular price $8.50 each.
Our Saturday price **$5.95** each

We close every Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

The Acme Co. Ltd.
Corner Jasper Avenue and Second Street



TELEPHONE 1550
FOR QUICK SERVICE

For the Hot Weather
Crushed Rose Violet Carnation
TALCUM

For Sunburn
Viola Cream

EDMONTON DRUG CO., Ltd.
F. W. Richardson 154 Jasper Ave. E.



S. F. MUNSON & CO.
REAL ESTATE BROKERS

If you have property in the Groat Estate or H. B. Reserve call and list with me.

54 JASPER E. PHONE 2103



Pauline Milliner

Dainty Parisian and London Models
. . ALSO . .
Swede, Kid and Silk Gloves
Short lengths.....$1.50
Full elbow lengths...$2.25

Pauline
656 Jasper Ave. W.



LOOK HERE!

Just Received
Best Pongee Silks
Japanese Plain and Figured Silks
Fancy Figured Cotton Crepe

KIMONOS KIMONOS
in silk and figured crepe both short and long.

FANCY CUPS AND SAUCERS
FANCY JARDINIERS, ETC.
THE IDEAL PLACE FOR WEDDING GIFTS

Our Motto: Quality

THE ORIENTAL TRADING CO.'Y
108 Jasper Ave. W. Next to Reed's Bazaar.



Renew Your Subscription



Two Ways of Getting Glasses

One to go to a first-class optician, have your eyes properly tested and get what you need---the other to go to a merchant who keeps spectacles, make a "grab in the bag" as it were, get a pair that don't suit you (although it may seem so for the moment) run the risk of ruining your eyes entirely---and all for a very small differeuce in expense.
If you need the services of a good optician we can serve you---well and cheaply.

JOHNSON & HUBBS
Refracting Opticians 129 Jasper Ave. W.



THE KIND YOU USED AT HOME

Kodaks and Supplies

Go to Sissons Drug Store for
Telford and Barnet Plates, Rajar Roll Films, Barmet, Potox, Paget, Ilford, Wellington Rajar and Ratona Printing Out Papers.

SISSONS' DRUG STORE
Phone 1717 WIZE BLOCK 544 Jasper W.



Pacific Coast Seeds, Trees
Greenhouse Plants
Catalog Free. Send for it and save money.
M. J. HENRY
3010 Westminster Road
VANCOUVER, B.C.